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SHELVED' WAGE-HOUR BILL FORCED TO HOUSE FLOOR S 218 SIGN PETITION IN DRAMA-CHARGED SESSION

Georgia Spelling Champion To Be Chosen Today DIXE OPPONENTS

ILL TAKE PLACE

Weeks of Competition Reach Climax at 2 Clock WGST to Carry etails Over Air Lanes.

NNER COMPETES N NATIONAL TEST

Provisions Made To sure Comfort of Paripants While Here.

maxing 13 weeks of compe representatives of at least 0 grade pupils of schools, g from one-room, oneer establishments in isolated cts to the largest and most of urban institutions. ompete in the state final of Constitution-National Spell-

winner will be acclaimed gia's champion speller.

O'Keefe the Place. eefe Junior High school at street and Techwood drive

GHLIGHTS OF BEE AT O'KEEFE TODAY

lighlights of the state final The Constitution-National elling Bee are: cene: O'Keefe Junior High ol, Sixth street and Tech-

l o'clock: Assembly in the torium; brief address by M. D. Collins, state supernt of schools; separation champions into smal uns for the written test in

o'clock: Luncheon, cafestyle, in the school dining , for champions, school superintendents and champions' individual

o'clock: Announcement of vivors of the written test. :15 o'clock: Departure of -survivors for a tour of nts of interest and reception Governor Rivers.

o'clock: Opening of the I spelling bee to determine rgia's champion, broadcast station WGST.

be the scene. Those actually bristling with means of mass dent will be the champions of struction. ty, the larger independent, Artillery, tanks, armored cars, private and parochial sys- poison gas dispensers and flame

th the championship title will warded a trip to Washington, for the champion and the prepared for work behind the all of our porters are well. in which the American parade. pion will be named and \$1,- Yesterday Mussolini Hitler his navy in action. Tomorn cash prizes will be bestow-

e proceedings here today will M. D. Collins, state superin-

In Other Pages Pages 16, 17 O. T. C. unit. dly Counsel. Morning. vood Today. s' Market Views. Zero" er programs.

Onward, Up Treacherous Slopes of Everest PARIS AND LONDON



Copyright by the British Mt. Everest Committee group of Mount Everest climbers pictured part way up the include: treacherous sides of the unconquered mountain, whose inviolate peak, reaching 29,002 feet into misty skies, is described as the supreme test of man in a material world. This photograph shows the 1933 climbers in action on the North Col, a trek that ended in failure. Today a small band of veteran climbers have established a new base at Everest, acclibis demands for that nation's mississing itself for the rigors should matizing itself for the rigors ahead.

MUSSOLINI SHOWS Daring Band HITLER HIS ARMY Stocks Base For Climb

Fuehrer Views Sample of Mt. Everest Expedition Pre-Fascist Might; Stalin pares for 'Supreme Adven-**Problem Comes to Front** ture in Material World.

ROME, May 6.—(AP)—Premier Establishment of a base camp by Mussolini today showed Adolf Hitthe 1938 British Mt. Everest expeler a sample of the 9,000,000 men dition and plans for an assault on which he recently asserted he the 29,002-foot mountain peak, could mobilize in the event of war. highest in the world and never The tiny part he exhibitedconquered by man, are described some 30,000 soldiers or one-third here in a dispatch from the leader

of the expedition. By W. H. TILMAN. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constituti and North American Newspaper

Alliance, Inc.) MT. EVEREST BASE CAMP, their instructors and numer- spreading units passed before the Tibet, May 6.-(By Courier to eyes of the Fascist and Nazi lead- Gangtok and Wireless Via Lontermined, will be broadcast Il Duce proudly pointing to the est expedition has established its Fuehrer showing his admiration. Rongbuk glacier, 12 miles from the goal of its adventure. The seven Men ready for combat, women members of the climbin party and

ing instructor responsible for lines and little boys bearing toy For some days to come, in this ictory, as guests of The Con- rifles as the start of their military weather-beaten hollow, stores will on. There the champion will training—all a part of Italy's vast be mustered and accessibly arpart May 31 in the national war organization-marched in the ranged. Porters and local workers will be acclimatized to their

Yesterday Mussolini showed tasks. row he will show him his air force. camps - their site, composition, Over this display of might as and rationing by fatigue partiesnder the general direction of Continued in Page 2, Column 4. Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Fainting Epidemic Disrupts School As 100 Girls, Five Boys Keel Over ler to bring all diplomatic presto use up to \$500,000,000 more,

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 6 .- time a girl student was struck by (P)-More than 100 students of a car and slightly injured.

of 1 per cent of his total manpow-

er-was itself a war machine

Boys With Toys.

Page 14 Mrs. Zilphia Daniels, public Mrs. Daniels attributed the ochealth nurse in charge of the currence to a wave of hysteria, school infirmary, estimated 100 brought about by excitement atgirls and five boys were treated. tendant upon the fainting of the 14 ounces, the smallest on record for future appropriations of \$25,-The five boys and 60 of the girls, cadets in ranks and the automoshe said, were ill enough to be sent home from classes.

the New Hanover High school After that girl students began here were treated for fainting and to succumb rapidly. The infirmary nervous hysteria this morning fol- was filled to overflowing and lowing a dress parade by the R. other rooms in the school were used as treating stations.

bile accident.

Few of the girls actually lost The incident occurred as the Fainting of the boys she attrib-Pages 8. 9. 10 cadet battalion returned to the uted to heat and exhaustion fol- stonecutter, and baby were reportschool from the parade ground. lowing the drill. Most of the girls, she said, suffered sobbing hysteria Page 4 Five of the cadets fainted in rapid and weakness. A few actually Page 14 succession. Almost at the same fainted, she added.

The baby is being fed with a medicine dropper.

ACT TO ALLEVIATE

Quick Effort To Ease Minority Question and Get Europe From Brink of Conflict To Start.

SEEK TO MODERATE HENLEIN DEMANDS

Germany and Italy Reported Ready To Move To Protect Nazi Coup.

LONDON, May 6 .- (AP)-Great Britain and France decided today to make a quick effort to ease Czechoslovakia's minority trouble and get Europe away from the brink of possible war.

Informed sources said that, without waiting for Adolf Hitler's return from his state visit to Italy. Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, would see Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering, acting chancellor, tomorrow in Berlin on behalf of the Democratic allies.

Stripped of diplomatic niceties, the Anglo-French approach would

nority of 3,500,000 Germans.

Czechoslovak Concessions. 2. An Anglo-French offer to 'advise" the Czechoslovak government to make liberal conces-

warning that "rough handling" of the minority issue by Germany most certainly would precipitate a war.

It was planned at the same time that British Minister Basil Newton and French Minister Victor Leopold de LaCroix, in Praha, would press the Czechoslovak government to go as far as possible toward meeting Henlein's de-

called for revision of Czechoslovakia's foreign policy, self-government with Nazi principles for the go directly to the Works Progress

Minimum Demands.

(Last Sunday he announced e, in which the championship ers for more than two hours with don.)—The 1938 British Mt. Ever-maximum but the minimum of charge of the measure, called it what is necessary to solve our the "best relief bill that ever has tation WGST, beginning at 2 armed force he created and the base camp near the snout of the national problems" and suggested a plebiscite on the issue.)

Informed sources said Britain (There are some 80,000 end." Poles in Czechoslovakia.) Sir Neville also would see Hitler on full approval of the President." his return from Italy.

The Berlin move was seen as the vital one since a peaceable so- It provides: lution of the Czechoslovak problem was felt to depend upon Ger- program: \$1,250,000,000, to last unmayn's aceptance of a Henlein set- til next January 31. tlement within the Czechoslovak constitutional framework.

Italian Pressure.

(In Rome, Mussolini was represented as having promised Hit- 000 to local sponsors, and the right sure possible upon Praha both to from the PWA revolving fund, for grant Henlein's demands and to loans having no connection with loosen, if not sever, the Czecho- grants.

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Georgia Baby Weighs 2 Pounds, 14 Ounces

ELBERTON, Ga., May 6 .- (AP)-A baby weighing two pounds and here, was born in a local hospital. 000,000,

The baby is the fourth daughter consciousness, the nurse said of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alfano. of Elberton. The mother, wife of a

Smile of Victory Wreathes Faces of Pay Bill Backers



A happy moment for backers of the "shelved" wages and hours measure came yesterday as the necessary 218th signature was scrawled on a petition to force the bill from a hostile rules committee. Members swarmed into the well of the house at a signal from Representative Mary Norton, shown seated above. Pictured with Mrs. Norton are, from left to right, Representatives Welch, Daly, Healey and Curley.

Colonel Winn []]||NIY | Is Highlight

Subcommittee Approves Thousands Will Renew Measure Giving Funds Friendships at Famous Directly to Agencies. Blue Grass Classic. .

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (AP)-By GRANTLAND RICE. The President's power to choose his own means of spending in the Alliance, Inc.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .attack on the depression would be The only way you can get any sharply restricted by 'a bill apreal idea of what a Kentucky Derby might be is to be in Louisville on Derby Day. If you hap-The measure contains the ad- pened to arrive today or yesterministration's new multi-billion day, you will still be in a daze, trying to remember what it is all dollar program of spending and

about. lending. But for the first time, And then you begin to hear the should the bill become law in its names that mean a big part of the (Henlein April 24 submitted an present form, relief money would story-Fighting Fox-Bull Leaeight-point program in which he not go to the President to be ap- The Chief-Dauber-Lawrin-

portioned as he desired. It would Menow-and others. But they will take up only two minutes of the parade that began German minority and other con- Administration and other agencies last Monday-by train and plane which actually pay out the cash. and motor-with the last strag-For that reason, Representative glers filing out Sunday. This 1938 show gives every evi-

Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, in before—the invaders from almost every state-people you haven't "It is the only time," he said, seen in 20 years, or 30 years-and "that congress absolutely controls well before Derby time at the would sound out feeling in War- the program from beginning to track your main endeavor will be to try to breathe, or move along He added that "this is with the a foot or two.

The feature of this Derby is The legislation is scheduled to not Fighting Fox or Bull Lea or start through the house Tuesday. The Chief or Menow or Dauber. They will have their brief two 1. For the WPA works-relief minutes. It is not the fact that some 75,000 people from all over the country will gather here.

2. For the Public Works Ad-

ministration: \$750,000,000 for

grants for locally-sponsored proj-

ects; authority to lend \$250,000,-

3. For the Farm Security Ad-

ministration: \$175,000,000 for re-

habilitation loans and grants to

4. For the National Youth Ad-

5. For post offices and other

federal buildings: \$25,000,000 ap-

propriation and an authorization

The WPA fund could be ex- aid.

ministration: \$75,000,000.

farmers.

\$15,000 Blaze Destroys Stonewall Dormitory; Convicts Led to Safety.

Origin of the \$15,000 fire which Stonewall prison camp in the sec- cents an hour over a three-year ond Fulton camp fire in less than period and maximum hours of 44 30 days was being sought yester- a week to be reduced to 40 hours day by county commissioners, fol- in two years. It would be adlowing conferences with A. A. ministered by the Labor Depart-Clarke, superintendent of public ment and enforced by the Justice works in charge of county prison Department. It carries no differ-

kitchen of the dormitory and stroyed the U-shaped barracks. Commissioners yesterday said

Origin Undetermined.

Origin of the fire was undetermined. Warden Clarke said plans were being formulated for an investigation and that the commission would hold conferences during the next few days.

At the camp, prison officials said the blaze could have started from the stove, where pots of beans were cooking for the convicts' meals yesterday. Another official reported the blaze could have originated from a hot motor in the refrigeration plant under the porch of the dormitory.

The fire, discovered about 2 o'clock in the morning by guards, burned about two hours but did not damage the commissary, ga-The feature of this Derby is rages, or other office buildings, Continued in Page 10, Column 2. Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

WILL BE PASSED

Vote Assured on May 23; Southerners Prepare To Continue Fight in Senate; Filibuster in Sight.

PEPPER'S VICTORY BRINGS 'CONVERTS'

Ramspeck Congratulates Mrs. Norton; Snell Dubs Action a 'Hippodrome.'

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (UP) President Roosevelt tonight won his fight for a house vote on the wages-hours bill when 218 members swarmed to the well of the chamber in a tumultuous session and signed a petition dynamiting the measure from the hostile rules committee onto the floor.

The maneuver was accomplished in the unprecedented time of two hours and 22 minutes. It assures a house vote on the controversial legislation on May 23. Southern Democrats who blocked the legislation in the rules committee by refusing to report it, admitted privately it will pass and prepared to continue their fightin the senate where a filibuster is in prospect.

Chairman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, of the house labor committee which reported the legislation, hailed the success of the petition as a victory for "the Democratic form of government." Majority Leader Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, one of the last to sign, said, "I think the bill will pass -but that doesn't mean I wouldn't vote for some amend-

No Differentials

In its present form the bill proearly yesterday swept sleeping vides for minimum wages of 25 entials between the different sec-A blaze, which caught in the tions of the country.

The senate bill provides for flat spread rapidly, completely de- minimum wages of 40 cents an hour and a maximum 40-hour work week. It creates a threethe kitchen was on the verge of man administrative board and alcollapse before the blaze was dis- lows geographical differentials. The sharp differences between the two measures forecasts a bitter battle in conference, if a filibuster does not trap the legislation in the rush for adjournment. The 142 minutes that elapsed

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WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers in south portion Saturday; Sunday local showers and thunderstorms. ATLANTA-Friday, May 7, 1937.-High

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

May 7, 1938. Sun rises 4:43 a. m.; sets 6:26 p. Moon rises 2:23 a. m.; sets 3:25 LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

6:30 a.m. N. 64 80 63 68 97 46 temperature humidity Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

TATIONS
TATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High | 12hrs Helena, rain
Houston, rain
Jackson. Miss., cldy
Jacksonville, cldy
Kansas City. rain
Macon. cloudy
Memphis, clear
Miami, cloudy
Mobile. cloudy

CLEVELAND, May 6.-(P)-propriation which will be exhaust-Relief clients jammed this city's ed Monday. six relief stations today and clam-"They've been very tense," said Mrs. Della Milder, supervisor at ored "We want food." Cleveland was battling another one welfare office. "They are sort

of desperate now but I think the of its recurrent welfare crisesthey have occurred at intervals for curtailed orders are pacifying peothe last two years-in the face of ple at least for the week end." "No one will starve," Mayor official estimates indicating from one-third to one-fourth of this Harold H. Burton promised.

One-Third of City on Relief Rolls,

Cleveland Destitute Beg for Food

county's 1,200,000 population was dependent on some sort of public pended only for certain types of projects. The maximum amounts around-the-clock sit-down profer each category: \$250,000,000 to below white collections of tests, demanding restoration of from 63,000 WPA jobs; 10,000

Frank Bubna, city relief commissioner, asserted more than 300,-000 persons in greater Cleveland help white collar workers; \$425,o00,000 for roads and \$575,000,000
present curtailed allotments, being of aid, and about \$7,000 were on one of aid, and about \$7,000 were one of aid, and about \$7,0 for miscellaneous developments, made under a special \$50,000 ap- direct relie-

ECKENER TO PLEAD WITH ROOSEVELT FOR HELIUM GAS

Veteran Asserts Germany Will Never Again Use Zeppelins in War.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (AP)-The future of lighter-than-air transportation, in the opinion of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the world's foremost dirigible expert, depends entirely on the United States gov-

He came here today, saluted with honor by the United States navy, to plead directly with President Roosevelt and other leaders in Washington for helium—the non-explosive dirigible gas over which the United States has a commercial monopoly.
"Our newest airship, the LZ-

130, is completed except for in-flation," said the 69-year-old flation," said the 69-year-old Eckener, president of the board of the German Zeppelin Transport Company. "But the LZ-130 never will fly unless it is filled with he-

"Do you know, it is just a year ago today that the Hindenburg, filled with hydrogen, burned at Lakehurst. Such a disaster never will happen again. That is one

"If we do not get helium, there will be no more zeppelins. I pray and hope and believe the United States government will let us buy the helium we need."

"If political reasons are responsible for our failure to obtain helium," said Eckener, "I shall be greatly surprised, for the airship ould never be the victim of political circumstances. The Graf Zeppelin, the Hindenburg, all my ships, have always been an aid to endly relations among nations.

The aeronautical veteran said there was no possibility zeppelins ever again would be used for war purposes by Germany ..



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FOUNTAINS

In a Nutshell

For the taste of the choosy cockatoo,

And here's a word of advice he sends:

It's wise to trust your taste, good friends;

Buy better whiskey . . . buy CALVERT BLENDS!

None but the choicest nuts will do;

for a marvelous Martini, a

her rickey or Tom Collins

Four-Day-Old Girl Placed in Iron Lung

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 6. (A)—Four-day-ol. Billie Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thompson, was placed in an "iron lung" here today after developing respira-

ory paralysis.

The infant, born at the hospital here Monday, was discharged with her mother yesterday. She developed the paralysis early this morning and was rushed back to the hospital, where she received oxygen at regular intervals.

Attending physicians described her condition as crit-

COUNTY TO PROBE

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Deputy Warden T. H. Perkins A similar blaze destroyed the dormitory at the South camp less

than a month ago. No Injuries Reported.

Negro prisoners were led out of the burning building in orderly manner, and no injuries were re-ported. The regular guard detail at the camp was supplemented by squads of county policemen, but no attempts to escape were made, it was said.

fire which destroyed the South camp barracks originated in the kitchen and destroyed the building while prisoners were led out in an orderly manner and transferred to Fulton tower for Paris Awaits Favorable

overnight quarters.

The Stonewall loss was covered by insurance, it was reported.

Meanwhile, county commissioners held a morning conference and in installing a "model" prison sys-tem in Fultor county with three main units, instead of continuing use of the present seven prison

gino outlined a plan for calling in federal prison officials and the proof camps. Under the tentative plan, three

camps would be constructed by the government and leased to the on a 50-year rental-pur-

One camp would be built in north Fulton, another in south Fulton, near Red Oak, and the main camp would be built on the present Bellwood prison camp site, under the plan. Prisoners at Stonewall camp, in

ing temporary quarters yesterday. Warden Clarke said a garage would be converted into a dormi-tory and that a dining hall and bathhouse would be completed by

plans for construction of modern was understood.

The commission was expected ing the into the origin of the blaze.

heavily jarred the latter city.

have then injured at Telica, while informally today in observance of numerous houses were destroyed their golden wedding anniversary in Leon, where the cathedral was and Mrs. Holley's sixty-fifth birth-

RISING FRANC AIDS PARIS GOVERNMENT

Finances Bolstered for Speedy Rearmament of France.

PARIS, May 6 .- (AP)-The rising franc and the flood of returning capital today gave Premier Edouard Daladier's government the first success in its campaign to stabilize the currency and bolster finances for speedy rearmament of France.

The france.

The france, pegged by the government yesterday with its base at 179 to the pound sterling, closed at 178.40 to the pound, compared with yesterday's 178.90 and this morning's 178.50. In terms of dollars, the franc remained steady at 35.75 during the day, slightly better than yesterday's 35.85.

Two billion francs of fugitive

capital was said by the finance ministry to have been returned to France today in addition to eight billion francs which poured yesterday.

Most of the returning capital

went into the stablization fund which was selling francs and buying dollars and pounds sterling as Frenchmen brought their money home from abroad.

Meanwhile, Daladier resumed

conferences with his economic advisers in the hope of pressing his advantage by hastening the step in his recovery plan.

FRANCE MAY BUY PLANES FROM U.S.

American Reply.

PARIS, May 6.—(P)—French aviation sources said today the air ministry has asked the French embassy at Washington to investigate the possibility of American manufacture and delivery of warplanes If a favorable reply is received,

the sources said, the ministry will send a delegation to the United States to open negotiations for purchase of the planes. The delenew state penal board to make a gation's duties would be similar to survey of the county system and for aid in getting a WPA grant for construction of modern firegation's duties would be similar to The investigation was said to be

part of the air ministry's efforts to double the present 1,400 first-line fighting planes within two

HOWARD, TYPO CHIEF, ARRIVES FOR MEETING

Charles P. Howard, who started working for a newspaper in Kan-sas at a salary of 40 cents a week in 1891 and who for many years old Campbell county, were build- has been president of the International Typographical Union, arrived yesterday for a meeting of the Atlanta Typographical Union tomorrow. He declared that Fascism, more

ght.

Architects already have drawn

than any other political philosophy, is the real menace facing America today, adding that the fireproof buildings at the south greatest fight on the "menace" camp, it was revealed. Plans for action will be laid at a series of He thinks present business condiconferences today and next week, tions are unsatisfactory, but be- feasts with Mussolini hovered the they may improve follow- shadow of Joseph Stalin. The commission was expected ing the congressional elections to take action today on an inquiry next fall "if certain forces permit them to improve."

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY. eavily jarred the latter city.

Many persons were reported to and Mrs. Jack Holley entertained

Register by Tonight Or Lose Your Vote

Deadline for registering to vote in the September primary and November general elections is today, T. E. Suttles, county tax collector, announced yester-

day.

May 8 was originally set as the deadline for paying poll taxes, but since May 8 falls on Sunday, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans ruled that payments must be made today. Suttles said his office would be oren until his office would be open until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

HARDY BAND STOCKS

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will have to be discussed and consummated.

My companions are an efficient, tenacious band, impressively small in number for the exacting mountaineering mission ahead. Their past record among the Himalayan giants has put them in a class apart.

Everest has been described as man's supreme adventure in the material world. What is it apart from its symbolism? Simply top wave of an ocean wall of eruptive rock which stretches for 1,500 miles from the Karakoram to the Brahmaputra.
In this aristocracy, summits of

20,000 to 24,000 feet are only middle-class. There are dozens

Mount Everest is acknowledged lord of them all, at best a thing of aloof and inconversant beauty, at worst a tyrant of violent, re pellent gestures, capable of utter treachery. Icy hurricanes play about its outstretched arms. Nothing save a midocean in tempest could be more remote or more in-hospitable than its crumpled cloak of schist and snow. Its height is 29,000 and two feet. At safe tance, that odd couple of feet always seemed good fun; it has intrigued us ever since our schoolboy eyes first blinked at its audacity. Could it—the tip of the pinnacle — be detached and prought home?

But we came with maturer acquaintance to learn that its sub-lime altitude might be spoken of only with respect as the extreme measure of human capacity to surnount physical obstacles, or even with reference as an Olympus of Asiatic gods. Tibetans call it Chomo-Lungmo, goddess-motherof-mountains; and the Potala knows the region it adorns as Lho Cha-mo Lung, the bird-countryof-the-south.

MUSSOLINI SHOWS

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over all the German leader's love Informed German circles say

that back of all Hitler's bids for "The ones who are doing the Italian support is his desire some-

> Czecho Pressure. Mussolini is represented as having promised to bring all diplo-

matic pressure possible upon the Czechoslovak government to grant the Sudeten Germans' demands to loosen, if not sever, the republic's alliance with Russia The Germans feel that Il Duce is in a position to argue with France that Great Britain, France

and Italy can take care of the Mediterranean without her having and hours. to rely upon any Russian tie-up for her protection Hitler was said to be agreeable to renouncing any claim of becom-ing a Mediterranean power in the

hope of making it easier for France to come to terms with While the war display was going on, the authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, attacked

statements made in Washington vesterday by Secretary of War Woodring, asserting that such comments "could not long continue without provoking most fateful and necessary reactions." (Woodring spoke of the danger

of widespread war in "continued aggression" by authoritatrian pow-

CODREANU CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON

BUCHAREST, May 6 .- (AP)-A military court investigating activi-ties of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, leader of the outlawed Fascistinclined iron guard, officially charged him with high treason to-Trial on the charge, which car-

ries a penalty ranging from im-prisonment to death, was expected to begin May 15.

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PAY-HOUR MEASURE IS FORCED TO FLOOR

Ramspeck Congratulates Mrs. Norton; Snell Dubs Action a 'Hippodrome.'

between the first and last signa-tures were filled with suspense. Seventy-five members milled about in the well of the chamber 15 minutes before the house met at noon. The petition was offered as soon as Speaker Bankhead gavelled the session to order. It was placed on a desk at the right and in the rear of the speaker's rostrum. Mrs. Norton.

As though this were a singal, the chamber broke into an uproar. Members scrambled to be among the first to scrawl their names. The noise became so terrific that Bankhead's voice could not be heard. He pounded his gavel vain ly. Eager legislators formed a long line that snaked half way around the rear of the chamber.

and signed first.

"I ask unanimous consent that we suspend business until this petition is signed," roared Minority Leader Snell, of New York.

Calls Sergeant-at-Arms. Cries of "I object," went up and Bankhead pleaded with the unruly legislators, assuring them all would be given an opportunity to sign. He called upon the sergeantat-arms to restore order and then turned the gavel over to Representative Patman, Democrat, as, who presided over debate on the road aid bill.

At 12:40 p. m. Mrs. Norton look ed up at the press gallery and said "140." Representative Aleshire, Democrat, Ohio, drew a smatter ing of applause when he came to the desk in a wheel chair and signed. At 12:30 p. m. there were 173 signatures and the line had grown short.

Mrs. Norton left the chamber to exclaim to friends: "Isn't it wonderful! I'm so happy!" and hurried back. The first rush found several Re-

publicans, all the Progressives and a few southern Democrats among the signers. As activity began to dwindle, the labor committee's steering bloc swung into action Stragglers appeared at 10-minute intervals and then at 2:10 p. m. the entire Louisiana delegation swung into line. They drew a loud cheer.

Rayburn Signs. Soon afterward Rayburn, who previously had said he would not sign, strolled to the desk and reached for a pen. A shout went up. It was the signal for others to follow suit and at 2:22 p. m. Mrs. Norton waved a hand to the press

pily.
Several legislators who stood near her grasped her hand. Others patted her on the back. One threw his arm around her neck and members cheered, whistled and applauded. The debate on the road bill came to a stop and Representative Taber, Republican, New York, screamed at the chair:

"What kind of a show is this?" "Boo, boo," came from the Democratic side.

The doors to the chamber swung MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 6.

(UP)—An earthquake today destroyed the town of Telica, near Leon. 52 miles from here.

Ones from whom the menace is entirely from influence in Europe. And to do this he wants first of all to break the ties which link these days."

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Ones from whom the menace is entirely from influence in Europe. Who flew back, Democrat, Indiana, Scott, California; Claypool, all to break the ties which link these days."

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Who flew back from Indiana, Scott, California; Claypool, India ance. Mrs. Norton pleaded with leaders that the pair be allowed to sign and then begged the steering block to stop work.

Ramspeck Congratulates. Among the first to congratulate Mrs. Norton was Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, ranking Democratic member of the labor committee. He opposed the bill because it does not give the south a differential in wages

"This does not mean that we will have legislation at this session," he said. "When congress takes this step, if it ever takes it, there will be no turning back short of federalization of all activities of all the people. This move will prove fatal to our whole competitive system.

Although several Republicans participated in today's maneuver, Snell condemned it as a "hippodrome which speaks for itself." Taber said he would not vote for anything "which will put more people out of work and this will do just that." Among the Republicans who signed were Representative Martin, of Massachusetts,

eastern campaign manager for for-mer Governor Al² M. Landon in the 1936 presidential election, and Representative Fish, of New York. Speaker Bankhead did not sign. Floor Whip Representative Boland, Democrat, Pennsylvania, did and and other Democratic leaders credited President Roosevelt's letter to Mrs. Norton urging that the house be allowed to vote on issue and the renomination of Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, an advocate of wages-hours legislation, as having won many

Representative Healey, Democrat, Massachusetts, chairman of the steering bloc, predicted that the senate would "respond to this bill the same as the house, because the American people want it." Representative McCormack, Massachusetts, who swung the New England delega-tion behind the measure, said

FLOWERS

HOLLINGSWORTH FLOWER SHOP

Child Facing Death or Total Blindness

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Colan, of Chicago, faces possible death unless she undergoes an opera-tion that will leave her blind for life. Glioma, a tumor, is spreading along the optic nerves to the brain. The child is shown with Miss Ruth

List of Pay-Bill Petition Signers Includes Score of Southerners

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—
The 218 house members who signed a petition today to force house consideration of the wage-hour bill included 182 Democrats—22 of them from the south where much of the opposition to the legislation centers.

Joining with them were 23 Republicans, eight Progessives and five Farmer-Laborites.
These are the signers, Democrats unless otherwise designated, in the order in which they put down their names:
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York; Phillips, Connecticut; Cullen, New
York; Allen, Pennsylvania; Ashbrook,
Ohio; Wood, Missouri; Smith, Washington; Beiter, New York; Demuth, Pennsylvania; Smith, Republican, Maine; Ford,
California; Fitzgerald, Connecticut; Allen,
Delaware; O'Malley, Wisconsin; Kopplemann, Connecticut; O'Connell, Rhode Island; Forand, Rhode Island; Forand, Rhode Island; Forand, Rhode Island; Forand, Rhode Island; Sacks, Pennsylvania.

Indiana; Withrow, Progressive, Wisconsin.
Jacobsen, Iowa; Schneider, Progressive, Wisconsin; Boileau, Progressive, Wisconsin; Boileau, Progressive, Wisconsin; Lewis, Maryland; Eckert, Pennsylvania.
Waligren. Washington; Sheppard, California; Drew, Pennsylvania; Daly, Pennsylvania; Gearhart, Republican, California; Crowe, Indiana; Elliott, California; Crowe, Indiana; Elliott, California; Kvale, Farmer-Laborite, Minnesota; O'Brien, Illinois.
Long, Illinois; Thom, Ohio; Reilly, Wisconsin; Delaney, New York; Keller, Illinois; Sutphin, New Jersey; Frey, Pennsylvania; Maverick, Texas; O'Brien, Michigan; Aleshire, Ohio; Sabath, Illinois; O'Neill, New Jersey; Eberharter, Pennsylvania; Crowther, Republican, New York; Alle, Progressive, Wisconsin; Thomason, Texas; Powers, Republican, New Jersey; Martin, Republican, Massachusetts.

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out a final vote on such vital leg-Organized labor, which backed the petition, was jubilant. Executive Director John Brophy, of the Committee for Industrial Organization, saw the result as a "great victory and an indication that

sign the petition.

DEATH OF BILL

Admitting that the revised lahour legislation at this session of with. the congress.

in the conviction that there will he no enactment of the measure before final adjournment. The senate has passed a wage-hour bill which is radically dif-

OROLINE



Baby Helaine Colan, five-week-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herma

congress dare not adjourn with-

congress is beginning to listen to the great mass of the people." President William Green, of the sia.
American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, wired all members of the house this week urging that they

COX PREDICTS

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Representative Eugene E. Cox, of man coup in Czechoslovakia.) Georgia, militant foe of wage-hour legislation, today charged GERMAN CZECH PARTY the petition, which forced the bill out of his rules committee for out of his rules committee consideration, was signed because of the intense pressure exerted party today injected a discordant note into the 40th birthday celement of Konrad Henlein by an-No member of the Georgia con-

gressional delegation signed the Nazi chieftain's Sudeten German group.

The withdrawal removed from bor standard bill would probably under Henlein's banner five of the pass the house late this month, Judge Cox, a high ranking member of the rules committee, which on two separate occasions refused the parliament, the Agrarians, to permit it to be brought to the who aligned with Henlein on floor of the lower chamber, pre- March 22, announced their party dicted there would be no wagewas resuming its activity forth-

"In spite of the formidable ar ray of advocates for the legisla-tion," he said, "I still continue firm

ferent from the revised measure that the house will consider. Therefore, assuming the house does pass its bill, the two measures will have to go to conference between the senate and house. Getting the bill into conference is where the southern bloc in the senate, which is opposed to the measure, hopes to filibuste death" any move to send the bills to conference. As the house cannot consider its bill earlier than May 23, dangerously near the time most members believe con-gress will adjourn sine die, it is reported that a none-too-vigorous or long-drawn-out filibuster will be necessary to kill the measure in the upper chamber.

BABY ABANDON

Death or Blindness Aw 5-Week-Old Chicago Infant.

CHICAGO, May 6.-(AP)parents of five-week-old He Colan today decided they not attempt to save the baby' by submitting her to an opera Glioma, a tumor which c along the optic nerves to the b has dimmed both of the int

Surgeons advised they halt the deadly growth by reing her eyes. Such a course we leave her blind for life. No Operation-Death.

Failure to operate, they would mean death within would mean death

months.

Throughout the day the par Dr. Herman Colan, 30, a de and his wife, Estelle, 23, soug reach a decision. It was known late this afternoon maternal grandfather, Dr. M L. Hershman.

"to let nature take its cours He expressed the opinion neither eye could have been ed and that hope for wardin death had virtually been

Dr. Hershman, a physician surgeon himself, had sough counsel of brain surgeons. Specialists Disagree.

One of the specialists bro into consultation suggested the left eye, where the grow more advanced, he removed examined before determ whether the right eye sho removed. A second favored at eration to remove both eyes separate attempt to halt the roads of the tumors. A third ed the infant probably would no matter what was done





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REASONABLE REQUESTS

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has extended to the federal administration an offer of full co-operation in efforts to revive business prosperity in this country. At the same time that group has requested of President Roosevelt certain modifications and abandonments of administration policies in its dealings with business.

Careful reading of those requests reveals an attitude of reasonableness on the part of business which holds out encouragement for effective teamwork between industry and government in the near future. There is an absence of such resentment as that which colored some expressions from the chamber in past years and an evidence of willingness to meet government at least halfway on issues in which the two interests are opposed.

The first request, for freedom from future government threats to capital needs of business, is self-evidently necessary. One of the chief causes of the present depression is the hesitancy of private capital to invest in enterprise which may face an impossible handicap through punitive taxes and other restrictions. Once lift that fear and there is ample capital, now idle, in the United States to finance a business expansion which would eliminate almost all the nation's economic troubles.

Simple justice calls for revision of the Wagner labor relations law. As that law operates today one party to an agreement, the employer, is held to strict accountability while the other party, the employes, is not so held. Nothing could add more to the stability of industry than contracts between management and labor to which both sides could be, equally, held by the law.

and wages of work to the states will meet with wide approval. That question is, basically, one for state control. Such a solution would automatically solve the controversial issue of regional differentials and at the same time it would achieve the announced purpose of the present wages and hours bill in congress, to do away with sweatshop conditions of work.

The list of requests calls upon government to devote its chief attention to the expansion of foreign markets for American products, rather than to attempt control of markets by limitation of crops. It also suggests that agreements for planned production in industry should not place that industry in jeopardy of prosecution under anti-trust laws, but at the same time offers full co-operation in any proper steps for the elimination of evil monopoly or price-fixing practices.

There are other proposals, but the tenor of the entire list is such that government can, without sacrifice of its broad principles of humanitarian reform, and with simple business sagacity, accept the great majority of the suggestions.

This country, it has been frequently pointed out, is based upon business initiative and private enterprise. It can only hope to regain its place in the economic sun through providing every possible encouragement to legitimate private effort.

Curtailment of economic liberty is the first step toward loss of political liberty. Both business and government should ever keep this truth in mind and neither should permit abuses which imperil that individual freedom which is the proudest boast of the American democ-

Chemists in Italy have found a way to make rubber from tomatoes. Now to figure out a tire patch of a lettuce leaf and mayonnaise.

Nothing, for several days, has been heard of the Fuehrer. Fears are felt that Adolf is cooking up a new fact for civilization to face.

A western answers man is asked, "What causes lumps under a new job of paperhanging?" Heavens! They've probably papered over grandfather.

The consensus is that a film child's mother should have some of his earnings. Not all, but enough to afford a few lessons in charm.

Maud Muller on a summer's day raked the

meadow sweet with hay. There's other things she'd like to plant, but Mr. Wallace says she

THE VALUE OF NAVAL STRENGTH

With the passage of the big navy bill by congress, providing an increase of 23 per cent in the present strength of the fleet, this country has said, in effect, that sufficient power will be massed to keep any invader at a safe distance from our shores and to protect American interests whenever and wherever warranted. The bill, it must be stressed, does not appropriate funds for this expansion, but merely authorizes construction. In the event this did not continue to be a necessity, congress can stop the program simply by refusing appropriation of funds.

Under present world conditions, however, this nation would be penny-wise and poundfoolish in not making certain that our sea strength is sufficient to cope with any emergency within reason. The expansion still would not provide enough vessels for a full Atlantic fleet and a full Pacific fleet. It does, however, furnish a guarantee of a margin of safety.

A country adequately prepared for trouble can almost always be assured of peace—an honorable peace. In a nation so well isolated as the United States this is especially true. The great tragedy is that a formula has not been determined which would permit reasonablybalanced armaments throughout the world, which would act as a deterrent against outside aggression yet not permit outward aggression.

The United States led in the movement for naval limitation, making more than her share of sacrifices to accomplish this aim. Today, however, these treaties have been scrapped and the balance of power disturbed by aggressor nations. In these treaties the United States voluntarily surrendered the power which today would enable diplomats to back representations with sufficient strength to force consideration, Nations of the acquisitive temperament cannot be stopped when they know the protests of another nation are not backed with sufficient weapons for enforcement of demands. This is true even when actual use of these weapons is not even considered. Force, it has well been said, is a necessary handmaiden to successful diplomacy in this troubled world.

While an enlarged navy, as provided in the expansion bill, will not permit this threat of force, it will insure this country against any such threat against itself. It will permit of operations far enough from the coast of the United States to stave off any blockade and to keep war from the doorsteps of its citizens.

Certainly it has not plunged this country into an armaments race. It has merely provided for an eventual weapon which would guarantee an honorable peace.

THE NEW CO-OPERATION

The influence of a new era in urban-rural co-operation may be seen in the meeting today of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce at Panthersville as a part of the celebration of Community Day in that rich farming district.

The chamber has formulated a tentative program which, when actually under way, will reach and benefit every home in the county, The meeting today will be another step toward the closer relationship necessary to a successful culmination of the aims of the chamber.

It is heartening to note that the meeting will not be held in the courthouse at Decatur. Too often organizations of this type depend on a meeting place convenient to only one element of the citizens. In this case the meeting will be held in the center of one of the richest dairying sections of the state. Undoubtedly others will follow at other community centers

which reflect the varied interests of the county. The future of Georgia rests on this type of co-operation, in which all citizens join in making the state a better place for all. The meeting today may well be taken as one of the most significant of recent years.

Then there was the uncertain surgeon, stuck in the middle of a delicate operation, who sent out for a ten-cent picture weekly with full

A blonde, held in New York, is so plain that, when recently arrested as a spy, no reporter described her as beautiful.

They laughed when the Fuehrer announced that he would take some colonies. They thought he meant Africa, instead of the property next

The Hawaiian "Aloha" means good-bye, but it also means hello. The French have long needed something of the kind, for saluting

Editorial of the Day

DIVORCE BY AGREEMENT (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

The rule of the Law of Moses was that "when a man hath taken a wife and it comes to pass that she finds no favor in his eyes, then let him write her a bill of divorcement and send her out of his house." This was an ancient custom which for thousands of years had governed the early races of mankind. But when the Pharisees asked Jesus if it were lawful for a man to put away his God hath joined together, let no man put asunder. Then He declared a cause which is not only main basis of the church's law on the subject, but which has been written into all the codes and

statutes of succeeding generations-infidelity. As the church extended her jurisdiction over the minds and consciences of men, its resolute stand against promiscuous divorce became the standard of procedure. This was a sharp reversal from the later laws of the Greeks and the The Roman matron had so far manumitted herself that she, too, could write a bill of divorcement and what is more could assert certain property rights that had formerly been denied to her.

But there were many who continued to insist that marriage was a civil contract. That being true, it followed that the contract could be set aside or ended by proper legal authority.

That is the conception that obtains in all of the states of the American Union today except South Carolina, which recognizes no cause divorce. Of course, various causes are recognized by various states. These causes must be proven confessed in court.

Divorce is now possible in Arkansas by mutual consent. A husband and wife may agree to disagree with or without cause. They may go their separate ways without explanation. The only requirement is that they remain separated for three years. At the end of that time, "the court shall grant an absolute decree at the suit of either party." Both Tennessee and Mississippi make separation a ground for divorce, and limit the separa-tion to two years, but it must be wilful, obstinate and even malicious. It cannot be by agreement; that is, the pleadings must not indicate that there

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By IOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PAINLESS COLLECTION WASHINGTON, May 6.—Painless tax collection (which will probably be as free of pain as painless dentistry) is soon to be offered to the citizens by their considerate secretary of the treasury. Mr. Morgenthau plans to decentralize the entire revenue system before the year is out. In future, instead of heartless and occasionally rap emissaries of a distant Washington, the tax collectors will be just

Seriously, the new plan will only be regretted by the leeching swarm of Washington lawyers and lobbyists now battening on in-nocents who have disagreed with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The plan is so simple, so sensible that one wonders why no one

ever thought of it before Henry Morgenthau.

At present, the power to decide tax disputes is lodged in the Washington Bureau of Internal Revenue. To its chilly marble halls, unhappy pleaders must come, hat in hand, from Maine or Oregon, New Orleans or Chicago. The technical staff at the bureau, being perfectly unacquainted with local conditions, is chilly and more than impersonal. Collisions with the bureau are said to be worse for the blood pressure than any other form of contact with an oftenirritating

Now Mr. Morgenthau expects to delegate the bureau's powers to 11 regional offices. Whenever a revenuer and a citizen quarrel the regional offices will judge the row on the spot and in the field, without long litigation or costly Washington expeditions. Each regional office will even have circuit riders attached to it, who will travel to smaller cities where disputes arise. Appeal will be taken direct from the regional offices to the board of tax appeals. And the Washington bureau will survive merely as a standard-setting and supervisory agency.

THEY HEARD AN OUTCRY The new plan is, in fact, an exgovernment can do if it cares to make life pleasanter for the people And the story of its conception is a pretty good demonstration of

how government ought to work. some time now, Mr. Morgenthau, who is at heart a sensitive fellow, has been disturbed by the outcry against his tax collection system. Some of the outcry was unjustified, for the most charming tax collectors are rarely beloved. Some of it was well supported

Of course, Mr. Morgenthau could not do anything about the ardent treasury New Dealer-and there is one-whose first words are, "Let me have that fellow's tax return," when he sees an antidministration statement in the press. But Mr. Morgenthau was able to jail one agent who was making a tidy fortune out of advance inside knowledge of tax judgments, and banish one who was indulging in such petty graft as borrowing from taxpayers whose returns he had approved.

The same investigation which turned up these instances of wrong doing also suggested to Mr. Morgenthau that the whole system was at fault. It was too cumbrous, too distant and complex, particularly for the little fellow who cannot hire a Washington tax leech to

TRIAL IN LOS ANGELES Mr. Morgenthau promptly called in Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, and his own special assistant, Harold N. Graves. Mr. Graves is a tall, egg-bald, slow-spoken fellow, who has served the government for 30 years in the Post Office, Commerce and Treasury departments successively. At present he is the Morgenthau troubleshooter, relied on tor such difficult tasks as improving the customs system and setting up the alcohol tax units.

Mr. Morgenthau suggested that the treasury might imitate the Farm Credit Administration. Before his elevation to the treasury, he had been administrator, and had installed a decentralized mechanism there. It had worked well, and he saw no reason why the same decentralization could not be applied to tax collection.

No objection was offered, and it was decided to start a trial regional office in Los Angeles, with authority over all tax collection in southern California and Arizona. Two months ago, the office was established, under the supervision of the trouble-shooting Mr. Graves. To date, the tax dispute rate in the Los Angeles regional offices has fallen from 1,400 to 500 cases a year. Settlements have been so accelerated that its calculated litigation in the average case will take a year less. The whole tax protest system has been easier and more workable.

In sum, the experiment has been a success, and therefore the decision has just been made to extend the regional office mechanism until it includes the entire country. Perhaps Mr. Morgenthau has acted just in time. Taxpayers have been growing touchy lately.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES I say, old bean-

See here, old thing— Make haste those nobby Clothes to fling w Upon your classy form.

The curtain soon Will upward ring, Old Time is on His bally wing, I fain would hear The songs of spring, Again shall bring Make haste, old thing!

The Ancient

Culinary Art.

There are, I presume, few arts of man which antedate the art of properly used, were unutterably cooking. There is no record of any period in the world's history when it could positively be said that man ate nothing but raw, un-

cooked foods. Probably, though, the first in-ception of the idea of cooking came about accidentally. Some primitive ancestor of ours was, maybe, exploring about the still warm ashes of a recent forest fire. Perhaps he came across an uprooted plant with tuberous roots which had been cooked, but not burnt, by the heat of the blaze. Curiously he tasted of the roots with which was doubtless familiar in raw state. And the warm, cooked vegetables pleased his taste and stomach. The next time there was a forest fire in his territory, he ounted for a similar experience.

Eventually he put the idea of fire and the succulent, hot food And decided he could together. achieve the same result himself. by holding the roots over a small blaze in his cave.

But, The

Meat Chefs. Something similar probably hap-

pened in regard to cooked meats. Some prehistoric citizen who had always torn the raw meat from the animals he killed with a stone club, or something, found dead animal cooked beside an other accidental fire. And the odor of the roasted meat appealed to him. He tried it. And so, the first meat chef got an ancestor.

I am inclined to think that is no art today, which contributes more to the hap piness and the advancement man than the art of cookery.

What, for instance, has more to do with inducing that happy, healthy mood out of which conwork and progressive deas spring, than good food, well prepared?

We devote quite a large pro-

portion of our time on earth to the

table. Necessarily so. And modern man has transformed what is basically, a not so pleasant biological function into a delicate art. The cook, whether high-salaried chef or humble housewife in her own kitchen, who creates a tasty, healthy, strength-giving meal has created something just as worthy of high honor, even though tran-sient, as the picture from the brush of an artist.

Speaking Of

Delicacy in Dining-

chopsticks, as an implement of the table.

habits of the Occident, saying land.

Knives and forks at the table destroy every private peanut stand were an example of this barbar- in the country. ism, he said. It was merely bringing of the implements of the butcher shop, crude, primitive tools of the savage, to the table, a safe 5 or 6 per cent, or so he would protest. Chopsticks, more refined, delicate and decent So he claimed.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, May 7, 1913:

"The movement started by Councilman Claude L. Ashley, of appropriate \$5,000 for music Grant and Piedmont parks during the summer months will receive the hearty co-operation of the park board.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, May 7, 1888:

"The Planters hotel in Augusta husband draws \$350 and her has just passed into the hands of believe, \$175 from the state Mr. W. A. Camp, of Atlanta. Mr. Camp has been connected with both the Kimball and the Markham and more recently the hotel at New Holland springs. There is has not yet materialized to put up a grand hotel in Augusta after the style of the Kimball House."

Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morentz will also answer in this column questions he has

PEARLS OF WISDOM. who goes the wrong road, ourney twice over."

a useful trade, neglects his parental duty. "He that hires one garden will eat birds; he that hires many gardens, the birds will eat him

"Hold no man responsible for his utterances in times of grief." "Honor an ignorant man who strives to gain knowledge and a river? man who has sinned who strives to repent."

whether in riches, in learning or social position, he should be meek vasback? and ready to ask pardon of the fended him."

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Speaking of the delicate art of Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered graceful dining, I once knew a highly cultured Chinaman. He paid. Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered equinox?

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Question of NEW YORK, May 6:—I wish I knew something a bout money, banking and credit so that I could agree with Jesse Jones, or dispute him just as noisily, on his warning that the banks had better take the rubber band off that blanket roll of theirs and let a few bills into circulation if they don't want to be taken over. But all I know is that the banks have got so much "scratch," as they call it around the horse yards, that a man who wants to squirrel away a little money for safe keeping these days is treated like a safe-blower or a customer at the peephole of an old-time speakeasy.

got it, why he doesn't spend it, why he doesn't take it to the rival bank down the block instead of picking on them, how long he expects to store it and how long it since his last deposit

They limit the amount he may keep on ice in a savings account, and, further to discourage the fine old virtue of thrift, they pay less than he could earn by betting on book. It is no harder to wheedle a \$2 touch out of a pawnshop on an old banjo or trombone than to persuade a New York savings bank to accept \$10,000 cash money.

Banks Are And when they Overloaded print their totals these figures read like the score by innings of a 17inning game called on account of darkness. Yet, as Mr. Jones says, and as Honest Harold Ickes, the house dick of the administration, complained a few months ago, if a man wants to borrow a double saw to pay his alimony or open a saloon they bar the doors, man the peepholes and warn him that at his first false move they will blow him through

Meanwhile, through Jim Farley's post offices all over the country, Henry Morgenthau is shoving out government bonds on the credit of people to work, and by their work an institution which is practically in the hands of the sheriff right try." By "right to work" he does now, and people regard these not mean what opponents of oras gilt-edge investments ganized labor's closed shop mean. even though they know the government's cuff has been scribbled nomic system which gives each clear up to the shoulder.

and storm the doors of a ter private corporation to demand a Thompson with the La Follette reorganization if they saw the philosophy is its recognition of the chairman bite the end off a quar- need of producing a greater sum ter cigar have complete confidence total of national wealth if any of in the I. O. U.'s of a concern which, us in this country are to prosper, under their own eyes, has built and its refusal to grant anything boulevards leading to nowhere at to pressure groups, against the ten times the fair, efficient cost whole good of a whole people. and in Florida recently paid \$150 The La Follette philosophy is in-a month to a woman to supervise deed impressive. And so is the simtourist trade, although the v an's family income is around \$200 ernment leaders and

They do this in the spirit of the The Gambler gambler who played the gimmick wheel because it was the only wheel in town What else is there to do with first introduced me to the use of be? Then what are the insurance with so much money around that the banks are almost on the point And he used to shudder at many of charging a fee for dead storage? Put it into action in business investments? All right, what inwestern civilization was barbaric vestments, with businessmen all in some details, when compared to singing the blues and the administhe ancient culture of his home tration threatening to use the borrival peanut stand to undersell and

> wish house dick would tell us some day about some good private industries in which an investment would pay respectable gamble in which the people with all this fall money could get the same action at the same odds that they would face betting on the black or red. Of course, if they won on the latter they might have to kick back as much as two-thirds to the federal and state kitties—a factor which reduces the odds from the neighorhood of even money to something like 4 to 3. But no matter. People who do have any money haven't had any action for so long

the fourth ward, to have the city that they are almost ready to bet on automobile numbers. I had some money last year and bought some of Henry Morgenthau's mavourneens through Jim Farley, even knowing that the boys would then turn around and give it away, some of it to busted peo need of eating dollars, but a lot of it, too, to people like that woman who gets \$150 for "surveying" the tourist business, whose nusband draws \$350 and her son, I that's me. I even play slot ma-chines, although I once saw an autopsy on one. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

a nebulous scheme on foot which Question Box Gill, of The Atlanta Constitution, without exclusiveness, On the Bible By W. L. PETTINGILL

THE FALLEN ANGELS.

Who are the fallen Fallen angels are referred to as having "kept not their first estate, but left their own habitations," and as being "chained under darkness," awaiting judgment (2 Peter 3:4; Jude 6; I Cor. 6:3; John 5:22). Then there are fallen angels under Satan's These may be the same as the unclean spirits or demons (Gen. 3:1 says the Talmud, "must go the Rev. 20:10; Matt. 7:22). The awful destiny of Satan and his "He who does not teach his son is described in Matthew 25:41 and Revelation 20:10. It is for these that the lake of fire is prepared.

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.
>
> 1. In which state is Feather

2. What is toxemia? repent."

3. Are women eligible to the "However great a man may be, presidency of the United States? 4. What sort of bird is a can-

> 5. Who was the founder of the individual if he has of- Carnegie Institution, at Washing-6. Does light travel as fast as 7. Name the capital of Arkansas.

8. In astronomy, what is the

What are dingoes 10 How is coke made?

FAIR ENOUGH Another Letter From a Ball Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise: I don't profess to know what goes on in the feminine mind, be from recent magazine articles on the subject, and occasional remark by your friends, I get the idea that modern girls frankly go hunti to get a man and employ whatever tactics seem most likely to bri him down.

The idea isn't new. Since the beginning of recorded histor woman has been handicapped and ill-used because of her sex. Exce in regions where she did all the work, and therefore was valued a traded as work-stock, her only hope through the ages was to get man of her own to give her security and dignity.

So she developed the art of making herself attractive and d sirable. And though romancers picture man as the hunter, a the man a-courting did indeed pursue the maid and praise her a talk of his own unworthiness, the fact remains that she deliberate tempted him to pursue and made herself easy to catch.

She even used tricks, as a hunter does in trapping a wary anim and her deceptions were so successful that England at one time h a law forbidding the use of false curls, padding and makeup

But no matter how deliberately young spinsters planned the conquests or how artfully they tempted men to desire them, the inborn wisdom and the secret lore of their sex taught them to pr serve and encourage man's belief that they were hard to get Thy knew by instinct that man most desires whatever is deni and measures the worth of every prize by the difficulty of winni it. So they were coy and startled fawns, and rough man's propos of marriage, which they had long campaigned to win, always asto

ished and shocked them. Times and customs and manners and standards have change but sex and nature remain the same, and decent boys still add and respect and almost worship the girl they hope to marry.

They don't adore one who is too openly chasing them of who is too brazenly trying to use her "appeal." Everybody, high and low—neighbors, social leaders, heroes a press agents—all alike feel a little contempt for the person w seems too eager to be accepted. Why should a boy be an excepti

Love, (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Men, my brothers, men the workers, ever reaping someth new.

will do." Philip La Follette dedicates his new party to "the right of a free stitutions and events in Denm to add to the wealth of the counpeople of the south as a truly g and liberal editor, possessed imagination, heart, vision, sha

man something to do. What has so who would holler "rob- much impressed Columnists Wal-Lippmann month to a woman to supervise deed impressive. And so is the sim-"survey" of the value of the ilar philosophy to which all of us, Democrats and Republicans, govbusiness eaders, progressives and conserv-

He means the right to an eco

atives, seem to be coming. Isn't there a tendency for all of us to get together now on the proposition that the sum total of national wealth must be increased? And isn't this very tendency to get together a tendency away from the idea that prosperity is to be had through helping any one group, the farmer, the laboring man the businessman, or any oth-Misery may be making us into a truly magnificent company at last.

What has been the fundamental difference of opinion among the people of America as they endured economic difficulties year after year? The New York Times states it very definitely: "Government," it points out, "puts its faith in the purchasing power theory of recovery-which is the explanation of its enormous spending, its wagesand-hours legislation, its curtailment of crops to raise prices for generally the farmers. Business believes that real purchasing pow-er can flow only out of increased production, and that the essential problem, consequently, is how to remove artificial obstacles to production and to restore lost confidence in the future of invest-

In other words, one side has believed that consuming causes pro- in serve means first in honor. while the other has believed that producing causes consuming. But now we are all coming to see that production and of the severest rebukes the Ma ever gave to His disciples, and consumption are twin horses to case is the more striking in the economic team. They can go fact that the beloved disc ahead as fast as they please if John, occasions this rebuke by they go together, but not other- heated words and the apparent wise. And this being the case, gov- tolerance which he and ernment and business have easy way of joning viewpoint. We casting out demons in the nam need more production, yes, and Christ. "Forbid him not," there can be no prosperity without Jesus, "for there is no man it. But production for which no shall do a miracle in My na adequate consuming is provided is that can speak lightly of Me. no good. It simply chokes mar- that is not against us is on rots on shelves, ruins price side. relationships.

comes home from Europe, he will narrowness. Here is a great find himself famed in more circles son for every earnest, humble than sports and among more cir- lower of the blessed Saviour.

That which they have done but earnest of the things that t culations than The Constitution Austria, England and other co tries have identified him

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

sightedness, and a notable ab

to express himself in print.

WORKING WITH CLRIST Sunday's lesson, Mark 9:30 is titled, "Co-operating in Se ice." I prefer to think of the son as working with Christ, there can be no co-opera worthwhile, it seems to me, does not have its motive in Ch tian devotion and its purpose glory of Christ. One will not or look the fact that this lesson lows 'immediately upon last S day's lesson in which the disci of Jesus came to humiliation w they forgot Him—forgot to pra forgot to do all things as unto I Only as we are workers toge with Him can our efforts am

to anything. Thus the lesson seems to m lend emphasis to three great tre
—three very practical lessons
any and all who seek in since to walk in the way of Ch First, we are to co-operate Christ; second, we are to co-of ate with Christ; third, we are co-operate for Christ. And as come to more fully understand ing paragraph of Sunday's le we must see that He links sacr. with service. We cannot co-o ate (work) very effectively

As Jesus walked along the and talked to the disciples al service, He told them of His de and resurrection—death upon cross for the salvation of the w
—but they understood not His: ing. Their minds were on th selves-upon advantageous p tion for themselves. Jesus to little child in His arms, and unto the disputing disciples, "W soever shall receive one such l children in My name, received." Here He lays down the of greatness in His Fingdom. I

And the third paragraph of lesson brings into sharp relief fact that the beloved disc an disciples felt toward one who

We are to serve Christ with ambition, without argument, w When Sports Editor Ralph Mc- out animosity, without prejud

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Rec



"Here's your 'half pint,' Madam."

ponese Drive and ring Talk of Peace.

ANGHAI, May 7 .- (Satur--(P)—A bitter deadlock to-shered in the eleventh month declared war between China announcement as he pair

ung province, Japan's mod-rmy was halted in its tracks "Du

nese asserted they still were elec-ng slightly in their countericy." ve against the center of the

months of warfare have itary sideshow on the aslitary sideshow on the aslitary sideshow on the aslitary sideshow on the aslitary sideshow on the asDeKalb county courthouse, the
as has become a full-fledged
34th district committee, comprisboth of Newton county, had anesting the empire's military

conomic resources.
tay, with the legend of Japainvincibility smashed, China
talks of ultimate victory. rmy, with vast manpower, ecome organized and disci-

that observers believe three the combined population of New-ton and Rockdale is about 30,000. The friends said yesterday he intends to offer for re-election. nce-now seriously threaten

's hopes. ashing at the Japanese lines tics that have proved singueffective. Again they are with bushwhacking tacon the paddy field byways, ing villages and towns to e frontal assaults. Resistance pread in guerrilla raiding to ery outskirts of Shanghai Peiping. Throughout the Japanese-occupied area of about 400,000 suare miles ne-seventh of the nation las have kept the Japanese main cities and communi-lines.

for the 122nd infantry of the Georgia National Guard was urged in resolutions adopted by the llas have kept the Japanese

Womens' Pioneer Society of Atation by a third power are ning increasingly loud despite recent meeting, pledged their sup-port to Mayor Hartsfield's armory denials from Tokyo,

INK WATERMAN ES IN NEW YORK

Magnate Was Noted for Philanthropies.

W YORK, May 6.-(A)-D. Waterman, industrialist arrangements for the construction D. Waterman, industrate for Republican candidate for of New York in 1925, died tumonia today. He had been tumonia today. He had been tumonia today. He had been tumonia today are spent here to the services of this group and the services of deliver spent here. on February 18, 1937. monthly by its personnel. terman, president of L. E. erman, president of L. E. It was also proposed that the armory house not only the regink manufacturers, was 69 ld. He was known for his the other units of the national and philanthropic activities guard in and around Atlanta and ver a quarter of a century. that it be a center of activities t spring he turned over for patriotic societies.

for patriotic societies.

Mrs. Lola Walker Clement is Mother of Engineer Suc-Center for a hospital. The the former Helen Louise and two sore French Society. , and two sons, Frank D. man Jr., and E. H. Water- 2 GRAB \$1,000 AT BANK,

anta will have partly cloudy after a running battle with purtoday with virtually no in prevailing temperatures, nited States weather bureau cted last night.

outlook for the remainder

week end is about the same, said, as there is little ect of rain during the next

gave the alarm.

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OUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Man Returns to Town

And Finds He Is 'Dead'

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 6.—
(P)—Thomas McFarland, 54, re-

identified as his and that for the

last year and eight months he had been thought dead. The

body was buried in Dakota City,

checked by a sud-joined a companion, left outside in an automobile, and drove away. porarily checked by a sudsummerlike weather was in evidence yesterday as the all thermometer showed a and their fire was returned.

Two motorists fired at the fleeing with her son. A resident here for the last seven years, she was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal m of 84 degrees after ng from a minimum of 62. y's extremes are expected to out the same.

YRNA MAYOR, ILL, NDERS RESIGNATION

RIETTA, Ga., May 6 .- Mayor Hufstetler, of near-by a, has resigned as the city' executive because of ill h, and the city Democratic nittee has set May 21 as the ine for entries in a special on to fill the vacancy e mayor's term would expire ary 1, 1939. The special elec-is set for June 4.

Paul Lindsay Also Is Expected To Seek Another Term.

State Senator G. Everett Milliwhacking Tactics Stall didacy for re-election and it appeared that Senator Paul L. Lindsay, also of Atlanta, would ask for another term, after the 34th district, which he represents, voted to permit DeKalb county to fur-

Senator Millican made a brief announcement as he paid his entry apan. fee to Ernest Brewer, secretary of the main front in southern the 52nd district senatorial com-

rmy was halted in its tracks be second time in six weeks. It is state senate I have endeavored at all times to serve the people of set advances in other provinces asserted they still were a slightly in their counter.

for re-election, although Mayor Pro Tem. Robert Carpenter has startling changes in China. indicated that he may enter the Japan confidently began as

ing representatives from DeKalb, nounced for the senate. They were Newton and Rockdale counties, present at yesterday's meeting voted five to four to permit De-Kalb to furnish the senator again, would withdraw, Campbell, who giving Lindsay the right to run. has represented Newton county The district formerly used the rotation system. DeKalb had a population of more than 70,000 while

Senator Lindsay has made no

field in Campaign.



WASHINGTON, May 5.—(P)— Sleeping all night in life preserv-Women's Organization ers left 100 Atlanta, Ga., schoolboy patrolmen slightly stiff for their Pledge Support to Harts-

capital sightseeing today.

An older boy in the group of 380 told his comrades on an over-Early construction of an armory Baltimore last night that real safety lovers always wore preservers

About 100 of the landlubber youngsters between 9 and 15 years old fell for the story. They wore Members of the society, at a the lifebelts under and over their pajamas, attached to their feet and around their neck, according to C. B. Bishop, manager of the Atlanta Motor Club, in charge of the The program will open at 9:30 The meeting will be held at the Southwest DeKalb High school. ommittee and requested the

quarters be called "Memorial-Armory" in tribute to the vet-erans of all wars and their trip.
The Atlanta boys, here for a The resolution, which was in-roduced by Mrs. Mollie Sheehan the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Moran, pointed out that unless tion and Arlington cemetery today. Yesterday they saw two navy ships launched at the Norfolk navy yard, Bishop said.

thousands of dollars spent here MRS. ANNIE NOOT

cumbs on 65th Wedding Anniversary.

ESCAPE IN PISTOL DUEL W. F. Noot, civil engineer and missioner; Scott Candler, mayor of BOAZ, Ala., May 6.—(P)—Two superintendent of construction for Decatur; R. N. Jones, teacher of THIN NEXT 36 HOURS tain Bank here today, scooped up aproximately \$1,000 and escaped 121 Lucerne street, Decatur, after an illness of several months. Death came on the 65th anniversary of

Miss Erline Stephens, assistant cashier, saw the bandits as they her marriage.
Born in Wales, she was married were rifling the cash drawers, and gave the alarm.

Born in Wales, Side the engineer with the to William Noot, a civil engineer. Residing in Canada, the Tom E. Pullen, hardware store couple moved to Idaho 63 years ago, where Mr. Noot was assistant proprietor, fired as they ran from the bank, but the two robbers state engineer for many years Since her husband's death in 1920. Mrs. Noot had made her home

church. Decatur. Surviving in addition to her son are two granddaughters, Miss Patricia Noot, a student at the High Museum of Art, and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs Jr., daughter-in-law of the president of Oglethorpe Uni-

turned here today to learn that a body found in the Missouri river August 10, 1936, had been versity, and a great-granddaugh-ter, Harriett Anne Jacobs. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of A. S. Turner, with the Rev. Charles Holding, pastor of Holy Trinity church, officiating Burial will be in Decatur cemeofficiating.

Five persons identified the body as McFarland's after it was taken from the river. McFarland said he had been living in New STUDENTS IN MIDST OF 1938 CONTESTS

High School Pianists End Athens Competition.

ATHENS, Ga., May 6.—(P)— Athletic events and contests in home economics, violin and decla-mation engaged several hundred students from 200 Georgia high

schools today. The contests are sponsored annually by the Georgia High School Association.

Tonight the University gave a dinner in honor of the district and state officers of the high school association, with Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, as the speaker.

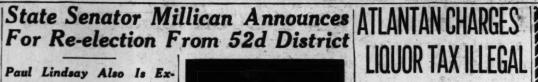
A debating contest, continuation

of one-act plays and finals in the golf matches are scheduled Saturday.
Student pianists were judged by

Michael McDowell, of the University music faculty in the chapel here last night. McDowell named Virginia Sherell, Cumming, first prize winner in the Class B contest. Steve Hall,

of Lee High, Chickamauga, was second, and Kathryn Scott, Pelham, was third.
Mary Frances Neisler, Reynolds, won first place in the piano reci-tals for Class C. Mary Estes, Gay, was second, and Billie Owens, of

Boston, was third. Ruth McKinney, Ball Ground, was the only entrant from Class D high schools in the state meet this year. She was given first



Bail Trover Proceedings Brought Against Police Chief to Recover Whisky

Four cases of whisky lacking state tax stamps were seized by municipal court deputy marshals from the city police custodian yes-terday following bail trover proceedings against Police Chief M. . Hornsby to recover the liquor. The suit, filed by W. H. Scott,

charges Georgia's act legalizing and taxing liquor is unconstitu-tional and contests the right of the state revenue commission to confiscate liquor purchased out of the state for private consumption in The whisky—three cases of 24 pints and one case of 10 quarts—

was taken from the city police storeroom and placed in a court-house vault pending outcome of Scott's petition charges the prohibition repeal act violates state and federal constitutions and the

interstate commerce act.

The state constitutional provision that all taxation must be uniform upon the same class of subjects is violated in that a tax of \$1 per gallon is assessed as a tax on whisky, the suit charges. This exceeds the limitation of five

Attorney George Finch, representing Scott, charged that his client has been denied the right to purchase "distilled spirits outside

mills tax on property, Scott's peti-

Literal Youths LEADERS IN DEKALB

Plans for New Chamber To Be Discussed at Community Day Program.

Farmers and businessmen of DeKalb county will gather today in Panthersville to celebrate Community Day with a barbecue and map further plans for the new DeKalb County Chamber of Com-

clock with a track meet between the elementary schools of the disnational schoolboy safety parade trict on the new athletic field. and conference tomorrow, visited From 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock the Farmers' livestock show will be given.

Barbecue will be served at noon and various county leaders are scheduled to speak from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock. A ball game and other recreational features also will be included on the program. Charles D. McKinney, chairman of the citizens' committee on or-

ganization, said the addresses will be suggestive of the program being undertaken by the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce, and will cover interests of every section of the county, including trial, financial and agricultural.

Speakers on the program will be Roy Leathers, solicitor general Mrs. Annie Noot, 93, mother of Charles A. Matthews, county comschool; Dr. L. C. Fischer; Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; K. D. Howington, of the Quarries, Lithonia; Dr. J. R. Mcain, president of Agnes College: Legare Davis, of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, and John Wesley Weekes, former sen-ator from the 34th district,

SEISMOGRAPH SHOWS QUAKE Loyola University reported today its seismograph recorded an earthquake of "minor intensity" from 12:21 p.m. to 12:55 p.m., apparently 1,250 miles south of New Or-



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Editor Accused of Using 'Rural Progress' as Propaganda Magazine.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (AP)-The senate lobby committee refused today to permit Dr. Glenn Frank, editor of Rural Progress and chairman of the Republican program committee, to answer charges that his magazine was a propaganda medium financed by great capitalists."

After Dr. Frank had attempted several times to make a statement, Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington, of the investigating committee, told him: "This committee doesn't intend to permit you to use this as a fo-

to air your Republican Dr. Frank had asked as a "citizen and taxpayer" for the right to make a statement.

"Does Not Want Facts." "I understand that you don't want any statement of the facts in this investigation," he told the committee when it recessed without calling him to the stand.
"We have had a full and com

plete statement of the facts in this investigation," Schwellenbach Dr. Frank, former University of poenaed by the committee.

only witness called was Maurice V. Reynolds, publisher of Rural Progress, a Chicago farm maga-zine distributed free in seven midwest states.
Volunteers To Answer.
Several times Dr. Frank volun-

teered to answer questions about the magazine's editorial policies and financing, after Reynolds had said from the witness stand that he was unable to supply the inthe committee wanted to question him, he would be called to the

"Kindly sit down," Senator Green, Democrat, Rhode Island, commanded when Frank protested

that an assertion by Green was "not quite right." At another point Green warned Dr. Frank not to attempt to communicate with Reynolds. "The only thing I am trying to

do is help the committee get the answers and expedite this thing," Dr. Frank retorted. Studying financial records of the magazine, the investigators said the publication had lost \$951,-

Reynolds said the losses were met by obtaining "new capital."

Charges Intimidation. After the hearing, Dr. Frank charged the committee's investigation was part of a campaign of "terror and intimidation" against

newspapers and magazines which criticize the New Deal. He made his charge in a state-ment to the press shortly after the lobby committee had refused him an opportunity to answer charges that the farm magazine was a propaganda medium financed by "great capitalists."

Dr. Frank said he was disturb-

accumulating evidence of "a determination to intimidate the free press of the country by such terroristic methods."

SEVEN BLUE RIBBONS.

QUITMAN, Ga., May 6.—Beth Williams Powers entered eight exhibits in the cultural class of the Councilmen E. P. Bass, T. A. Baspring flower show here and was ker and N. N. Langdale as mem-awarded seven blue ribbons. Mrs. bers of the Valdosta planning R. C. Fuller won six blues and board, which will confer with government. Royal Daniel five. Mrs. Dan-ernment agencies on municipal

23 Auburn Avenue



Rivers Silver Key.

resented," Governor Rivers said.

fair. A chairman of the full com-

mission will be named shortly.

Governor Rivers yesterday received the key to one situation—the New York World's Fair. C. C. Currie, courier for the exposition, is shown on the left as he presented the silver key to the Governor while Mayor Hartsfield (center) looked on. The Governor assured Currie that the state would be well represented at the fair. The courier said he which would net several thousand would spend several days in Governor. would spend several days in Georgia.

West Removed GEORGIA IS URGED From Sumptuous Interior Office

WASHINGTON, May 6.-(UP) Dapper Undersecretary of Interior Charles West, last of the White House contact crew which flour-Each time he was told that if ished on Capitol Hill in early days of the New Deal, today was firmly but gently ousted from the sumptuous office in the Interior Department which he hadn't occupied for two months.

It was gentle because he wasn't pretentious quarters. It was firm because it was engineered by Secretary Ickes, who long has feuded with West and who is firm in all things where West is concerned. It was like the passing of an

era. West, genial and bright-eyed, long led the "button-hole" squad which beat a path to the doors of 000 since it was founded in 1934. wavering members of congress when vital issues were at stake and a restatement of White House "gospel" was necessary to sway uncertain votes.

But of late his activities have been less and less marked, as have those of his cohorts. Democratic resentment and Republican assaults on the administration's "lobbyist" tactics were given as chief reasons for the decline in the squad's popularity and use-

The climax came in West's feud with Ickes. The vitriolic interior secretary summarily ordered an discretary summarily ordered and tise these advantages it will bring with Ickes. The vitriolic interior secretary summarily ordered and tise these advantages it will bring be in Crest Lawn cemetery. "economy" broom applied to West's office. James Rohrer, West's brother-in-law, and four stenographers were swept out as "deadwood."

great good to your people."

The fair commission will function after the election of the chairman. Meanwhile C. C. Job, executive director of the State Planning

CITY PLANNING BOARD.

iel's display of varieties of heme-rocallis was judged the most out-jointly by the government and the standing exhibit in the show.

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arrangements. MAN, 85, ASPHYXIATED

AT HOME IN LAGRANGE early this afternoon in the bath-record - breaking registration of ment. I am humbly proud of this room at his home here. His death 465 firemen. early this afternoon in the bathwas attributed to asphyxiation, caused by a defective flue con-

daughters, Mrs. E. A. Bailey

Others surviving him include a son. W. V. Wagnon, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; two other daughters, Mrs. Percy Johnson, of Athens, and Mrs. Elsie Johnson, of Atlanta; and several grandchildren.

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INCREASE IN APRIL

\$116,120 Is \$10,945 Above Last Year.

Offerings to the Baptist Home Mission Board totalled \$116-120.76 during April, an increase of \$10,945.43 over the same month last year, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, re-

"This increase is a very healthy indication," the mission official said, "since the increases for April came through two regular sources of denominational support, the co-operative program and the Annie

W. Armstrong offering."
From the Annie W. Armstrong offering, a special campaign for home missions put on each March by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Conventional C tion, the Home Mission Board re-ceived \$80,391.29 in April, Dr. Lawrence said.
Other April receipts included

\$22,848.74 from the Baptist co-operative program, \$7,017.75 in designated funds, \$5,421.53 from the Hundred Thousand Club, debtpaying agency, and special gifts of \$441.45.

A significant item under disdollars for Baptist home missions.

MRS. M. T. BURTON TO TELL THE WORLD FOUND DEAD IN BED

Currie, N. Y. Fair Courier, Police Report Bottle of Charmed by Sights; Hands Poison Near By; Inquest To Be Held Today.

Georgia will have a "satisfac-Mrs. Myrtle Taylor Burton, 48, tory exhibit" at the New York was found dead in her bed shortly new corporation law, and other World's Fair next year, Governor before noon yesterday at 868 new laws set up by the legisla-Rivers said yesterday in welcom- Myrtle street, N. E.

ing C. C. Currie, goodwill courier Police, who were called, rethere to witness the transfer of his of the fair, who presented the multifarious belongings to less chief executive a silver key to the chief executive a silver key to the dressed to a son, Kester Burton, 25, of Smyrna, in the room. exhibition's main gates.
"The state already has set up

"The state already has set up The note, signed "Mother", a commission to take charge of read: "Kester, always know I love our participation in this big event you more than anything on earth."

Mrs. Burton, an employe of the and we will be satisfactorily rep-Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, had lived at the Myrtle street boarding house Major Clark Howell is chairman

of the advisory committee of the since April 1. A coroner's inquest will be held this morning to determine the cause of her death.

Surviving are another son, R. F. Currie told the Governor he felt that the state has many advantages which are not stressed to northern people and that these could be brought out at the fair.

"A great many people who visit

"A great many people who visit "A great many people who visit Georgia fail to stop because they

have not been informed of the advantages you have to offer," the fair representative said. "We beW. Burns officiating. Burial will section of Georgia have urged that

Board, is in charge of preliminary Diplomas and Certificates

Are Awarded Here. Awarding of diplomas and cer-honored me by elections to the tificates to more than 400 "stu-high office I now hold. During my dents" yesterday brought to a close tenure of office as secretary of the fourth and "most successful" state through co-ordination of my LAGRANGE, Ga., May 6.—W. session of the Georgia State Fire work there has been improvement College, which this year had a public service by this depart-

Graduation exercises were held in the Lee Street school audito-revising the corporation laws of rium and the presentations were made by Mayor Hartsfield. Dr. act, and amendments to other laws

and Mrs. J. S. Bailey. The former is the wife of the dean of women at LaGrange College.

Speaker.

Volunteer and regular firemen from five southern states attended this year's school. Drill classes "I have a deep conviction that were held at Station No. 7 and no public official should treat night lecture courses were given lightly great confidence and trust

The school opened Wednesday.
Diplomas were awarded to approximately 150 who completed the entire four-year courses and certificates to those who attended all the classes this year.

SOLONS TO DEFY JERSEY CITY BAN

FBI Protection Tentatively Refused O'Donnell. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (UP)

Representatives O'Donnell, Democrat, Montana, and Bernard, Farmney General Cummings today for appropriation of millions of dol-Federal Bureau of Investigation lars for roads, always popular agents to protect them from threatened beatings when they speak at Jersey City tomorrow night on constitutional rights.

O'Connell sent a written request to the Department of Justice after reading of threats that Catholic war veterans and other groups in Jersey City would beat him and his colleague with rubber hose. Justice Department officials tentatively informed O'Connell tonight they had no authority to

"I'm going to Jersey City whether I get protection or not," O'Connell said angrily.

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Rivers Gets Key to New York's Big Heart MISSION OFFERINGS | WILSON, COLLINS ASK RE-ELECTION

he will oppose Senator Walter F. George, but every indication has been that he will seek re-election.
Already Rivers is opposed by Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney and there are reports from Fayetteville that Charles D. Redwine former senator and banker of that city, whom Rivers defeated two years ago, might make another effort to obtain the office.

capitol yesterday but he refused to comment on the political situa-

tion.
"I haven't given politics a be made in ample time."

In a speech before the state Democratic executive committee two weeks ago, Rivers said he was postponing until later any announcement he had to make of his

The Governor's announcement now is expected within a week or Senator George recently announced he would be a candidate for re-election. He is ex-pected to make a formal announcement and qualify as soon as possible. The entries are to be

The royal apartments in his Chatsworth House in Derbyshire Dr. Collins made no statement have housed many kings and queens. But when George V and when he qualified for his present post Thursday. Speculation re-garding both he and Wilson as Queen Mary went there in 1933, the Duke and Duchess relinquishprospective candidates for Gover-nor was predicated somewhat on ed their own rooms, thinking the state apartments not good enough. Governor Rivers' intentions.

Burton III, Atlanta. Secretary of State Wilson's Funeral services will be held at statement follows:

I becme a candidate for Goverwould adequately express sense of deep gratitude for these many expressions of confidence

"The people of Georgia have ure. They have overwhelmingly

"A recent act of the legislature caused by a defective in a gas heater.

Though a native of Greene rium and the presentations were in the state, a new building and loan made by Mayor Hartsfield. Dr. county, he had lived here the last willis A. Sutton, Atlanta school affecting the duties of the secretary to second the principal tary of state make it necessary to superintendent, was the principal tary of state make it necessary to speaker.

ernor at this time but will again be a candidate for secretary of state. In doing so I renew my pledge to all the people of Georgia to continue my best efforts in giv-ing them economic, honest public

HOUSE UNANIMOUSLY PASSES ROADS BILL

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)— The biennial bill authorizing the alike, passed the house today without a dissenting vote.

Sponsors of the legislation,

Robert Coogan Guarded, Crank Letters Is Reason

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(P) Jackie Coogan's 13-year-old brother, Robert, is under constant guard, his mother, Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein, said today. Frequent references to the ted millions in the Coogan estate, brought out by Jackie's step-father, have inspired many 'crank letters," Mrs. Bernstein

Mrs. Bernstein said she had heard the report she might be-come a grandmother and her only comment was, "that would be wonderful—but I don't believe there is any truth in the

Baptist Home Board Total of Announcements Clarify Political Atmosphere; Rivers Remains Silent.

Georgia's clouded political atmosphere began to clear yesterday when Secretary of State John B. Wilson followed Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins in announcing his candidacy for re-election. Both Wilson and Collins had been widely mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidates Meanwhile, Governor Rivers remained silent on his future plans. There has been talk that

Refuses Comment.
Rivers was at his desk at the

thought since my speech two weeks ago," the Governor said. 'My announcement, however, will

plans, asserting that he did not wish to become a candidate for any office at that time.

Wilson Statement. Secretary of State Wilson, in William Cavendish—spent his last announcing for re-election, issued years passionately hating automoa statement pointing out that the ture required attention of an offi-cial familiar with their scope and that he felt he could best serve the state by remaining on his present post. In the statement he thanked those friends who have urged him to enter the Governor's

McWhorter to Run. Meanwhile, Commissioner Matt . McWhorter, of the public service commission, announced for re-

"During recent weeks friends nor of Georgia this year. I am ut-

service, free of partisan politics."

with Republicans and Democrats

which carries authority for a \$484,000,000 allocation to states during the 1940 and 1941 fiscal years, predicted it would encounter no more difficulty in the sen-ate than it did in the house.

ASHBY—"Between Two Women," and "When Thief Meets Thief." 81—"Thunder Trail," with Gilbert Ro-Hand.

MARLEM—"Lightning Trigger."
LENOX—"The Big Race," and "Boothill Brigade."
LINCOLN—"Lightning Trigger."
RITZ—"Rustler's Valley," with William Boyd.
ROYAL—"The Big House," and "It Happened Out West."

story."
Nor is there, according to
Jackie's wife, Betty Grable,

Seek Re-election in Fall State Primary



JOHN D. WILSON.

Of Ancient Line

Wealthy Lord

landowners in England.

a chief justice who in 1381 was beheaded at Bury St. Edmunds by insurgent peasants led by Jack Straw and Wat Tyler, who re-

volved against a poll tax.

Big, stolid, but keen and resolute, the Duke—Victor Christian

one of his five great estates, en-

tertaining royalty and riding in

A few years ago he called mo-tor cars "foul, stinking things and

horrible brutes" and mourned the old days when men rode like gen-

The Duke's landholdings

ded 180,000 acres. But in 1926

Chatsworth House and other es-

tates were turned over to a cor-

BROTHERS ELECTROCUTED.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, May 6.-

(P)—Roscoe Young, 18, and Henderson Young, 17, negro brothers,

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows.

CAPITOL—"Island in the Sky," with Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart,

Downtown Theaters.

FOX—"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Alice Brady, etc., at 1:29, 3:29, 5:29, 7:29 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Judge Hardy's Children," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilla Parker, etc., at 11:37, 1:39, 3:41, 5:43, 7:45 and 9:47. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Hawaii Calls," with
Bobby Breen, New Sparks, Irvin
S. Cobb. etc., at 11:00, 12:48, 2:32,
4:18, 6:04, 7:30 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Forty-Five Fathers,"
with Jane Withers, etc., at 11:30,
1:11, 2:52, 4:33, 6:14 7:55 and 9:26.
Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"There's Always a Wom-an," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, etc., at 11:31, 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39 and 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects. CAMEO—"Trigger Trio," with Three

Mesquiteers.
CENTER—"Fit for a King," with Joe

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Cecil Rhodes and his Orchestra playing dinner dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnights.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Ratriskeller Cave—Leo Lazaro and his orchestera playing dinner dance music nightly from 6:30 p. m. to 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner dance music, with three floor shows nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters.

ALPHA-"Texas Trail," with Bill

ALPHA—"Texas Trail," with Bill Boyd.
A VO N D A L E—"High Flyers," and "Arzona Gunfighter."

AMERICAN—"Boss of Lonely Valley," with Buck Jones.
BANKHEAD—"Prairie Thunder," with Dick Foran.
BUCKHEAD—"Ghost Patrol," with Tim McCdy.
CASCADE—"Forbiden Valley," with Noah Beery Jr.
COLLEGE PARK—"C alifornia Straight Ahead," with John Wayne.
DEKALB—"Boss of Lonely Valley," with Buck Jones.
MPIRE—"Trapped by G-Men," with Jack Holt.
FAIRFAX—"The Texas Trail," with Valley—"Hol of the Crowds," with John Wayne.
LIRAN—"The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo.

KIRKWOOD—"Charlie Chan on

K i rillo.

K I R K W O O D—"Charlie Chan on Broadway," with Warner Oland.

L BERTY—"Soothill Brigade," with Johnny Mack Brown.

NEW BROOKHAVEN—"Some Blondes Are Dangerous," and "Cherokee Strip."

PALACE—"Black Aces," with Buck

Jones.

JONES BICK ACES, With BUCK JONES DE LEON-"Daughter of Shanghai," with Charles Bickford. TEMPLE-"On Again, Off Again," with Wheeler and Woolsey. TENTH STREET—"Midnight Court," with John Litel.
WEST END-"Men in Exile," with Dick Purcell.

Colored Theaters.

died in the electric chair here to

day for robbery.

poration to escape tax burdens.

hansom cabs.

tlemen cads."

fishing for giant salmon on

"and not like crashing

BILLION APPROVED FOR FARM AGENCIES Dies in England

LONDON, May 6.—(P)—The Senate Adds \$30,000,000 to ering master of one of England's greatest feudal families, died tothe All-Time Record day at the age of 69 within the historic walls of his principal seat, Appropriation.

Chatsworth House, where Mary Queen of Scots, once was impris-WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (AP)-An all-time record agricultural Statesman-sportsman, he was a appropriation bill well above the former governer general of Can-ada and one of the wealthiest billion-dollar mark won approval today of a senate appropriations The origins of his line are lost in English antiquity One of his ancestors was Sir John Cavendish,

Chairman Russell, Democrat, Georgia, said the senate group had increased totals for the Agriculture Department and Farm Credit Administration "about \$30,000,000 above the amount approved by the house.'

The annual farm bill carried \$1,051,000,000 as passed by the house, Russell said.

He said chief changes made by the senate group included a \$15,-000,000 increase in benefit payments to farmers under the new crop control act making the total \$500,000,000, and a \$10,000,000 increase for loans to help tenants become land owners, making that total \$25,000,000.





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MUSEUM IS URGE FOR ARCHAEOLO Macon Is Proposed as

for Southeastern Institution. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6. Macon, where archaeologists into Indian mounds and uncov a wealth of information rela

to prehistoric peoples, was gested today as the key site ology. Dr. A. R. Kelly, archaeologi the National Park Service at con, described explorations of dian mounds there in a paper today at the annual meeting o Society for Georgia Archaeo

He urged greater museum f ities at Macon and proposec training school capable of pre ing trained archaeologists "to s the rich treasure of prehis and to make this knowledge ar able to the public Gordon R. Willey, of Macon

sisting archaeologist at the mulgee national monument, scribed in a paper the metho dating prehistoric structure the growth-rings of timbers tained in them. Dr. Vladimir J. Fewkes.

aeologist in charge of the I Mound excavations, described cent discoveries made in a project at Irene Mound, near Dr. Fewkes called Georgia of the richest territories in southeastern archaeological of the North American continwith countless relics of its about

SURPLUS CABBAGE SOL VALDOSTA, Ga., May 6.—
lowing a request by the Valc
Chamber of Commerce that
government assist in disposin the surplus cabbage crop in Valdosta section, agents of Federal Surplus Commodity poration are here buying cab for distribution among the ne The agents have arranged for purchase of approximately 25 of cabbage at about \$9 a ton.



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8 BIG ACTS VODVIL

veral More' Promised at End of School Term by Commissioners.

Three Fulton county policemen y with the new May-June nd jury by the county com-sion and assignment of "sev-l more policemen" in the fuwas promised in answer to a request for aid in its probe law enforcement graft. The policemen will aid in un-

esses, it was understood. Policemen Marion Riley, Bur-Carroll and John Carter were igned to grand jury work. Ad-ional policemen will be assignto work with the jurors when unty schools are out June 3, issioners said.

Commissioners Appear The five county commissioners peared before the grand jury sterday, where Colonel B. L. gg, foreman, made the request the men, it was understood. From the work they outlined seems that everyone will have double up if it is to be com-ted this term," Commissioner

orge F. Longino said. Commissioners said they were formed they would be called ck later by the grand jury for ther discussion of the graft be and other county matters. county policemen are needed at eet crossings until schools are t, Longino said.

Experience of Officers. was understood that the three inty policemen would be asmed to outside work. Riley and rroll are experienced in the apehension of liquor cars while rter's specialty has been invesation of automobile thefts.

Grand jury indictments of six y policemen and five former puty sheriffs charged bribes ere paid largely by bootleggers. Work of finding missing witsses, serving subpoenas and king statements has fallen largeon the three special investiga-s of the solicitor general's of-

The grand jury yesterday had it is used calls for 24 witnesses but may restigators were able to locate ly." Ity 15. The session yesterday as adjourned early in the aftnoon with plans laid for remption of the probe at 10 o'clock
onday morning.

The Baptst secretary said the
meeting of the Baptist World
Alliance in Atlanta next year is
expected to be the largest in its
history. An attendance of apmorning approximately 50 000 is anticipated.

LABAMA LEADS GEORGIA IN STILLS

it Unit Value Is Far Less, Figures Show.

Agents of the Federal Alcohol x Unit accounted for 110 stills in lorgia last month with an estitated value of \$13,115 as compred with 212 in Alabama with value of \$9,103, the Atlanta disct office reported yesterday. Both figures represented an incase over the corresponding toles for March, when 101 stills tha value of \$12,307 were seizin Georgia and 111 stills with value of \$6,256 were seized in abama. Agents of the Federal Alcohol

Other Georgia totals for last onth were: Whisky seized 4,176 llons; mash destroyed 93,715 COMMITTEE FAVORS llons; capacity of stills seized 630; vehicles seized 41; arrests, 4; total number of cases, 129; lue of property seized and not stroyed, \$6,495.

Senators Approve Giving

ABINET SLAPPED IN BRITISH BALLOT

irst Election Since Italian Pact Is Held.

ole, Laborite, who received 23,- retary of state."

J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, declared yesterday as he arrived in Atlanta to make preparations for the world-wide Baptist meetterday were assigned to special ing to be held here in July of next year.

> "The totalitarian idea is as catching as a disease," Dr. Rushbrooke said, "and it is now spreading to the smaller republics fringing Russia."

This tendency of the state to extend its control over the church will prevent a general spiritual revival throughout the world in the near future, he believes.

Baptists Worried.

Dr. Rushbrooke has hopes for

the survival of democracy. He says that totalitarianism may spend its force and "there may come a time when the democratic idea may be as catching as autocracy is today." The Baptists, he said, are greatly worried over the plight of democracy. "We'll just have to stand our

ground, make democracy as effective as possible, and strive to reverse the tendency toward autoc-racy and centralization," he said. The Baptist leader said the danger of war at present is not as grave as it was five or six weeks ago, but added "I can't believe

He denied that England equipping every man, women and child with a gas mask, although he admitted his country is taking the admitted his country is taken the possibility of war seriously.

Youth in Religion.

Dr. Rushbrooke is of the opin-ion young people are taking a more active interest in religion than in the past. Especially is this the case in England, he said.

Turning again to the annihila-ion of religious freedom, Dr. Rushbrooke said Japan is creating a problem for Christian missions by reopening the ritual acts of reverence for the empire. There is a great controversy as

to what it means," he continued. The Japanese government insists it is only a patriotic gesture, while many others regard it different-

history. An attendance of approximately 50,000 is anticipated, with hundreds of representatives coming from overseas. The last meeting was held in Berlin in

Dr. Rushbrooke will be honored at a breakfast at 8 o'clock this morning at the Biltmore hotel. Approximately 20 Atlanta leaders will be guests of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills

SEIZURE OF SHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(P)— Legislation authorizing the President to commandeer all Americanflag ships in the interest of national defense won approval today of the senate commerce commit-

Chairman Copeland, Democrat,

ole, Laborite, who received 23,6 votes. Poole's opponent and ly other candidate, G. B. Cradk, national government memr, polled 22,760.
"I won because the people of chifield have no faith in the forchifield have no faith in the forcould precede proclamation of a could precede proclamatic proclamatic proclamatic proclamatic proclamatic proclamatic proclamatic proclamatic



AT YOUR DEALER

COUNTY OFFICERS Autocratic States Held Dealing Death Blow to Religion LOYALISTS ADVANCE Baptist World Alliance Secretary, Here for Visit, Hits Tendency. Totalitarianism is dealing a death blow to religious freedom in many countries of Europe, Dr.



Dr. Louie D. Newton, left, chairman of the Atlanta committee on Baptist alliance, and Dr. James V ago, but added "I can't believe has been any reversal of the tendencies that are making station yesterday for a visit in Atlanta. He plans to make preparations for the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance here in July of next year

ANGLO-AMERICAN POKER DEBT IS DUD

Brice Releases Briton From \$150.000 'Welch.'

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- (A)-The controversy between Harry Clifton, wealthy Englishman, and Lew Brice, brother of Fanny Brice, over a \$150,000 poker debt offi-cially ended today in superior court, but there was still much "It seems Americans just can't

collect money from the English," object of complaint before Judge until she is 21 years old, under the lamented Brice. "Look at those Edgar E. Pomeroy. war debts.' Brice won \$150,000 from Clif-

illegal in California.

So Judge Wilson dismissed pro- tract. ceedings.

AUXILIARY PLANS FOR HOSPITAL DAY

Jewish Women To Be in Charge at No. 48.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Jewish War eterans of the United States, Post 48 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

of a committee composed of Mrs. A. B. Reisman, hospital chairman; Mrs. Louis Vrono, president of the ganization.

DEAN DE OVIES' ESSAYS

WILL BE REPRINTED ume of philosophical essays by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, rector of the pro-Cathedral of St. Philip, will appear this fall in a revised,

Chairman Copeland, Democrat, will appear this fall in a revised, enlarged edition, it was announced authority, said the new legistation since conclusion the Anglo-Italian agreement, turns from Lichfield constitutions of the Anglo-Italian agreement, turns from Lichfield constitutions of the system of the system of the system of the book by the Morehouse-Gordand authority, said the new legistation "was not a dangerous grant."

"The alection necessitated by the system of the s The election, necessitated by the ath of James Lovat-Fraser, Nasid. "In matters of war we have to trust the President and the section and popularity."

sell, WPA engineer, announced yesterday.

Fulton county is to contribute \$30,000 toward the cost of the project and College Park and Hapeville are to contribute \$8,500 each with labor and machinery to be furnished by the WPA. The plant will serve about 1,500 homes. 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

NINE MORE LIQUOR

PERMITS APPROVED

All but one of the applications injuries he received in the crash. Lakes May 19. passed Monday by city council were approved by the mayor. He vetoed that of Louis Silverman. who operates at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Courtland street. It will be sent back to

'Smoky' Jones To Report On Anti-Soot Measures

Andrew W. (Smoky) Jones, city smoke inspector, has been invited to submit a report on smoke abatement in Atlanta at the 32nd annual convention of the Smoke Prevention Associa-tion to be held in Nashville, May 17-20.

In an effort to standardize smoke prevention procedure, smoke inspectors of 18 cities have been asked to explain their methods to the convention. A standard code, to be used as a model in all cities, will be drawn up from the various reports.

'Cocktail' Marriage Bubbles Away As Judge Permits Annulment Here

56 Given Divorces in Two-Hour Court Session; Husband Who Wouldn't Take His Wife Out Ordered To Pay \$100 for Support of Daughter and Alimony.

A marriage inspired by "too plaint that her husband "wouldn't many cocktails" was annulled yesterday in Fulton divorce court life miserable," the husband must when husbands who wouldn't take pay her \$40 a month alimony and wives anywhere and wives who provide an additional \$60 a month "continually nagged" became the for their seven-year-old daughter,

In the space of two hours, Dep- One husband took the stand uty Clerk J. H. Bush had checked yesterday and turned the table on two checks he gave the victor on the witness stand and the jury the ground such type of poker is rendered its verdicts.

The "cocktail marriage" was dissolved upon agreement of husband and wife in annulment pro-Clifton's attorney, Jerry Giesler, today informed Superior Judge Wilson the matter "had been settled satisfactorily" out of court, that Brice had signed a release of the checks to Clifton. ble of entering a marriage con-

court's ruling.
One husband took the stand

ton in a stud poker session, and off 56 total divorce verdicts as the women. He said he wanted Clifton moved to stop payment on complaining parties stepped from a divorce on grounds of cruel the women. He said he wanted treatment. "She nagged me all the time,"

> Another husband complained that his wife nagged him, too, and chided him constantly for not bringing a larger weekly pay

"We have never lived together since the day we were married, February 10," he said from the witness stand.

A young wife seeking her single status again, said she was tired of trying to support her husband, testifying that "both of us have

might not notice."

As the result of a wife's com- been living on my earnings." Temperament Is Blamed for Rift Of Actress O'Dea, Pitcher Gomez

112, will sponsor national Hospital Day May 12 at Base Hospital Day May 12 at Base Hospital preme Court Justice Levy, hearthings that an average person that the control of Actress that are average person that the control of Actress that are average person that the control of Actress that are average person that the control of Actress that are average person that the control of Actress that the control of Actress that are average person that the control of Actress that the control of Actres the control of Actres that the control of Actres NEW YORK, May 6.—(A)—Su- But the difficulty lies in the fact John M. Slaton Jr., superintend- June O'Dea against her husband. ent of the hospital, will open the priprogram, and a band from Fort McPherson will present a program.

The activities will be in charge amental people."

June O'Dea against ner husballd, tempestuous picture of the private baseball pitcher, decided to day that both are "highly temper-banded hurler, as told by Miss amental people."

O'Dea from the witness stand, might have helped form his deci-

He said so after a four-hour might have helped form his deci-conference with attorneys for the couple, held in an effort to setauxiliary, and members of the or- tle amicably Miss O'Dea's charges

of cruelty and desertion.
"If both Mr. and Mrs. Gomez were of normal temperament," at present, there might be a dissaid Justice Levy, "and if each without further testimony being without further testimony being

Principle Lauded.

FOURTH CRASH VICTIM.

"Somewhere To Be Had," a vol- ment might have been reached. taken."

MRS. R. E. MURPHY BY TRAVELERS' AID DIES AT HOSPITAL

"One for All, All for One" Funeral of Compress Offi-

cial's Widow Tomorrow. Problems affecting the work of Mrs. Camilla Murphy, widow of

travelers' aid bureaus and work R. E. Murphy, former executive for transients were discussed yes-terday by approximately 75 deleof the Southern Cotton Compress Company, died yesterday aftergates to the Southeastern Travelers' Aid conference, which opened noon in a private hospital after a week's illness. She was 65 years

A lifelong resident of Atlanta, Mrs. Murphy attended Park Street al Association for Travelers' Aid Methodist church. She lived at 1217 Avon avenue, S. W. last night on "The Chain of Service—One for All and All for One." Surviving are a sister, Mrs. W.

Two other speakers yesterday in-cluded Dr. Robert S. Wilson and Blanche N. Black; and a great-John D. Wellman, both staff associates of the national associaniece, Mrs. Clark Curchin. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afte Concluding sessions will include in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, a business discussion in the hotel with the Rev. Jesse D. Booth of-this morning and a luncheon at ficiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

PICNIC FO RGRADS. PERMITS APPROVED

Mayor Hartsfield's approval of nine more applications yesterday brought the total number of licensed whisky retailers in Atlanta to 86.

All but one of the applications

FOURTH CRASH VICTIM.

FT. PIERCE, Fla., May 6.—(UP)

The death toll from a head-on a lead-on truck near here Wednesday rose to four yesterday when James to 86.

Mixom, 23, of Cairo, Ga., died of afternoon of Thursday at Twin lakes May 19.

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Taxpayers Save IN PYRENEES SECTOR

Gains Balance Losses to South; Three Villages Captured.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), May 6.—(P)—Spanish Insurgents advanced on eastern Spain's southern front today while government forces gained high in the Pyrenees moun-

tains on the north.

A government offensive broke through the Insurgent left flank in the central Pyrenees, just west of the Andorran frontier, to counterbalance partly the loss of sev-eral lines of trenches to General Miguel Aranda's Insurgents in the Alcala de Chivert sector on the

der way yesterday in the angle formed by the Spanish-French-Andorran borders, government commanders reported.

The drive netted the capture of three villages.

Insurgent communiques from the front said the trenches captured by Aranda's forces were on the southern side of the Insur-gent wedge to the Mediterranean. The operations were carried on in deep mud and driving rain. HULL, F. D. R., PHILLIPS SHARE SPAIN PLANNING

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-Entire responsibility for the Unit-ed States' policy of non-intervention and neutrality toward Spain is shared by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and former Undersecretary Phillips, Hull said to-

day.

In a half-hour talk at his press conference, the secretary of state replied to various charges brought recently against the State Department. He permitted reporters to quote him directly, a privilege usually denied them.

"It has been published," he said, "that Judge Moore (special counselor of the department) while some of us were absent in South America, had conceived and con-trived and built up and formulated our policy of non-interven-tion and neutrality toward Spain In truth the President and Mr. Phillips and I were entirely responsible for that policy.'

S O S-- 'Mother' Needed To Save Ten Tiny Pups

Ten tiny pups—only 24 hours old—last night pulled pathetically at an eye dropper filled with canned milk as they unknowingly battled for their lives while the mother dog lay a few feet away ill with distemper.

They are very fine pupples They are very fine puppies,

Llewellyn setters, the first pups of a 28-month-old dog.

As the puppies were being kept alive with the eye dropper feed-ing, George Kamps, of 1260 Briar-cliff (where the dogs are housed) was seeking a foster mother for them. If one can be found today, a dog who has had pups within the past week, he believes the 10 ittle bird dogs can be saved. His telephone is Hermlock 2171.

Many Atlanta taxpayers are taking advantage of a two per cent discount by paying their entire tax bills before May 15, according to Charles L. Mathews, chief deputy in the office of Tax Collector R. A. McMurry.

Approximately \$268,000 had been paid yesterday, Mathews revealed. Only \$28,000 was paid on the first collection day Mon-

on the first collection day Monday, but the total for Thursday was \$95,000. Bills were mailed during the week end.

Joan Crawford Signs\$1,500,000

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—(P)— Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, M. C. Levee, her representative, said

It is understood the deal involves \$1,500,000. The studio confirmed the signing.
Such a contract, without the usual yearly options, is unusual in

Hollywood. It permits the star to take at least two years off to appear on the stage, and the time off will be added to the length of the contract, Levee said. Miss Crawford has been with M.-G.-M. for 13 years.

An unofficial but authoritative source said the studio wanted to sign her for only one more year, at \$150,000 a picture. She is said to have been getting \$125,000.

Police Begin Sales Of Barbecue Tickets

Five patrolmen, under chairmanship of Virgil Whitley, of the ticket sales committee, yesterday began sale of tickets for the annual police picnic and barbecue to be held June 1 at Lakewood park for the benefit of the Atlanta Police Relief Association.

Barbecue will be served from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock at night. Patrolman Dewey T. Barge is president of the relief association. Night baseball and a dance will be added attractions this year.

ALBANY CHIEF HEADS By Paying Early GEORGIA FIREMEN

State Association Names Parker First Vice President; Meets Annually.

Chief D. W. Brosnan, of the Albany fire department, was elected president of the newlyformed Georgia State Firemen's Association yesterday.

Organized at the closing session of the Georgia State Fire College, the association plans to include all Georgia firemen in its membership as soon as possible.

M.G.M. Contract Chief C. J. Parker, of Atlanta, first vice president of the new Chief O. J. Parker, of Atlanta, group, said last night the asso-Joan Crawford has signed a ciation was formed to better constraight five-year contract with ditions among Georgia firemen. An annual convention will be held, giving firemen from all Georgia cities an opportunity to meet and discuss their problems, the chief stated.

Sam Hyman, drillmaster and secretary of the Macon fire department, was named secretary and treasurer.

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR ANTI-NAZI PARADE

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (AP)-While Suffolk county authorities prepared to seek a grand jury investigation of a German-American camp at Yaphank, Long Island, members of the American Legion today announced plans for an anti-Nazi demonstration on

Sunday.
Vincent Browne, Suffolk county Legion commander, said approxi-mately 5,000 men from 22 posts on eastern Long Island would pa-rade to the Northport Veterans' hospital to show patients their fight for American principles was not in vain. Browne said the demonstration also would be deigned to warn against Nazi ac-

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SPEEDY FIELD OF TEN AWAITS 64TH DERBY



Gridders Clad in 14th Century Togs Derby Record - 2:01 4-5 made by Play for Hitler at Florence

LONDON, England.—(By Mail.)—While "Der Fuehrer" is paying his visit to "Il Duce" in Italy, one of the calling places will be at Florence. And there will be played, for the enterquarter.

Track—Fast.

Distance—Mile and a quarter. tainment of Der Fuehrer, a footbal game of ancient Florence, with the players being clad in fourteenth century uniforms, or

The Italians, in the usually assertive manner of the Fascists, announce that the Florentine football of the fourteenth century is the ancestor of modern football.

"The Greeks, of course, were playing a game of football called "harpaston" several centuries before the Florentine footballers went forth on the field. The Romans are supposed to have brought football to England about 45 B. C. I am at a loss to understand why Il Dooshay has overlooked this little angle.

Meanwhile the Irish, and I am inclined to believe them, assert they were playing football at least 2,000 years ago. They say they used, when there was no ball handy, the skull of a Roman or an Englishman, the Irish of those days not being particular people in that respect. At any rate, when the teams line up at Florence, Ill Doo-

shay is to say to Der Fuehrer:

"See there, Adolf. That is where the world gets its foot-ball. The playing fields of Eton really had their origin in

And Adolf can say no less than "Sieg Heil."

There have been times when Mr. William Alexander believed in reincarnation. He thought, often, that some of the Roman football players had come back as students at Georgia Tech and were wearing their suits of armor while playing at running guard. They moved like it.

THE "AUSSIES" ARRIVE.

I went down to the Waterloo-station to see the Australian cricket team arrive in London. There was a terrific crowd there, with movies going and camera guns flashing and much shoving and pushing.

The Australians are supposed to be the finest cricket team in the world and the English are doing their best to lull them into overconfidence by daily articles in which an Australian victory by an overwhelming score is predicted.

While I am about to take off for a small Irish village in the County Donegal, I hope to see some of the Australian games. They have two southpaw bowlers and I want to see them in action.

AND INCIDENTALLY.

Incidentally, I hope announcement of the trip to Ireland will be noted by the several who have written to ask for articles from Ireland. And if there be any with relatives or friends in from Ireland. And if there be any with relatives or friends in the neighborhood of Castlefinn, County Donegal, Irish Free State, I will try to look them up. That is the land of the Gaelic and if your correspondent is no more successful with it than to make up for Thursday's rained Weaver, writer for the Louisville with Norwegian, Swedish and Danish, or French, there will be very little conversation.

I think it is from the County Donegal that the ancestors of Mr. Leo Farrell, The Constitution's political expert, came to America. I am going to try and locate them for Mr. Farrell.

The city of Castlefinn is a small one up in the far north of Ireland and there is not even a movie in the town. I think it will be good and cold and quiet and there will be an opportunity to sit around a wood fire and wear old sweaters and take walks in the mountains and go to bed at 8:30 o'clock each night. It has an appeal.

THE STRONGEST MAN.

An Irishman who works for an Irish paper on Fleet street has been telling me about North Ireland. It seems in the neighborhood of Castlefinn there is the strongest man in the world. He can take himself by the ear with his right hand and lift himself off the ground. That is real strength, as one may determine by the simple expedient of trying.

There is a former Atlantan living in Castlefinn but she is to be saved for a special story with pictures. All of which is for the not-too-distant future.

There is another story about a strong man in the County Donegal. He was engaged during the late war in unloading a ship in Turkey, where he was with the Irish troops. The ship was loaded with large anvils to be used in the repair shops.

He was walking off the gangway with an anvil under each arm when he fell off. His companions saw him disappear and then emerge to the surface. He disappeared again and came up, spurting water. He went down for the third time and when he came up again he

"If some of ye's do not help me with these anvils I am Young.

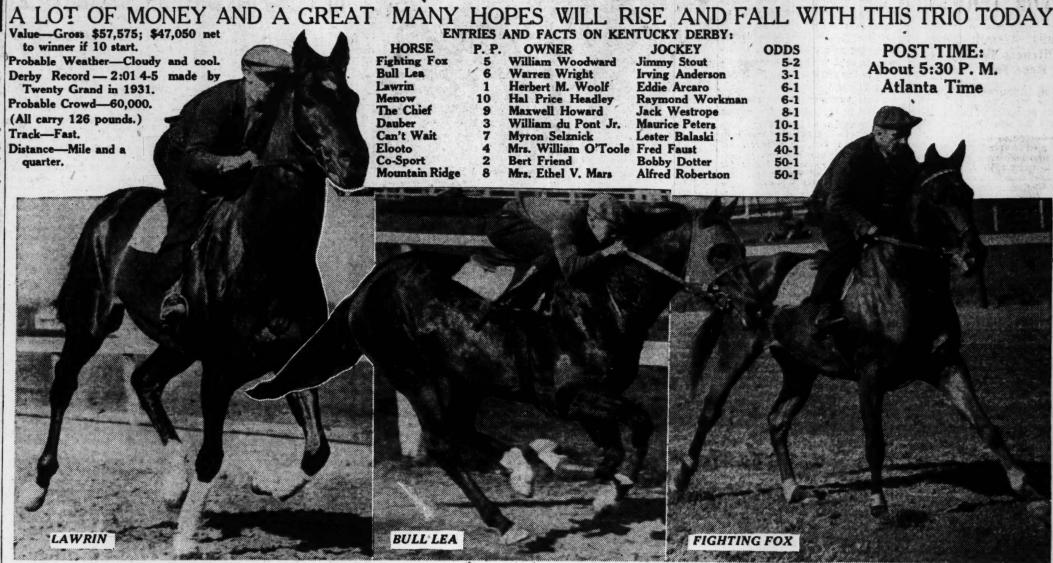
going to let them go. I am going to look him up, too.

Meanwhile, may I take this opportunity to thank those who shilling to third. Young walked, have written the many appreciated letters. Perhaps from the filling the bases. George struck County Donegal there may be time to answer them,



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Crackers Drop Series Opener to Pelicans, 3-0



CRACKERS LOSE TO PELICANS, 3-0

Beckman and Durham Hurl Twin Bill for Atlanta Today.

By ROY WHITE.

RALPH BUXTON

Crackers, announced Friday night that results of the Kentucky Derby will be flashed over the loudspeaker as soon as the race is run, should the second game still be in progress at Derby time.

LOSE MANAGER.

Not only did the Crackers lose the ball game, but they lost the services of Manager Paul Richards for several days at least. Richards was hit in the head by Charlie George's bat, as the Pelican catcher struck out in the sixth inning. and then fell to the ground. He walked to the dugout and his inwalked to the dugout and his in-jury was not serious. He had a

Ralph Buxton, the young rightby the Athletics, limited the Birds to four singles. A couple of walks

proved costly to Buxton. He struck out six batters. Limiting the Pelicans to a single walk in four innings, the visitors broke through in the fifth and scored a run. Young walked Marshall flied out, Overman singled to left, scoring

went to second on Shilling's sac-rifice. Carlyle singled, sending best balanced. Woodard singled to left, scor-

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

Scalzi, 3b	4	1	1	. 3	2040000	- 1
Sulik, If	4	0	0	3	0	
Schilling, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	
Carlyle, cf	4	1	- 1	2	0	
Young, 1b	. 2	1	0	13	0	
George, c	24444	0	0	0 4	0	- 1
Woodard, If	4	0	1	4	. 0	-
Marshall, ss	4	0	0		3	-
Overman, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
	-	-	-	27	-	-
Totals	31	3	4	27	10	
ATLANTA-	A	. R	. H.	PO	. A.	E
Mauldin, cf	4	0	1	10	0	-
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	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	32	0	6	27	11	

:-: The Big Two Minutes :-:

64th Kentucky Derby Looks Like Two-Horse Race, and Is Attracting 60,000 People; No Other

-By Jack Troy-

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- At last count there were 12 turf experts and this correspondent, making a total of 13, favoring the chances of Bull Lea to gallop home first in the 64th

Atlanta's Crackers outhit New Orleans, six to four, Friday night, but the Pelicans bunched their chances. Another favored The Chief, stablemate of the lamented

down to 3 to 1 on the Kentucky Fox, which is expected to go post-

The majority of writers view tomorrow's classic as a two-horse race for the \$50,000 cash prize and the gold cup. There is no prospect of anything but a very fast

Fighting Fox, the brilliant son of Sir Gallahad III. After the Derby lowed.

who, in the first place, had selected the winter book favorite to finish third. It may be a mistake, but this writer has substituted and went to second when Hill threw low to first on Woodard's may prove worthy of the spot, or,

spectacular race. While it is the In the sixth, Scalzi singled and smallest field in more than a dec-

and Bull Lea next door in sixth. All things are approximately

How could one attempt to ex-

Sports Spectacle Like It.

renewal of the Kentucky Derby tomorrow.

Sixteen writers had clambered aboard Fighting Fox. Here and

will not contest the title.

tered preliminary event.

ooting Association.

Today's firing will begin at 1

The Atlanta small-bore cham-

The city title shoot has been

Ken Beegle, one of the world's

greatest marksmen, will give an

exhibition at 3 o'clock this after-

will also speak briefly on the safe handling of firearms.

Bulldogs in Athens, will

noon, as an added attraction. He

equally liked now with Fighting and will not defend his crown, ward as the favorite.

And it is very gratifying to find so many new supporters of Bull Lea. I sincerely hope there aren't too many others switching to him before the big race. He might not be able to handle all that weight. trial, Stagehand lost considerable caste and finally the truth came and a sudden withdrawal fol-

It came as no great shock to one perhaps, Menow.

The 10-horse field augurs

There are numerous horsemen who believe that any one of six Vanderbilt this afternoon at Grant man, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4. entries might cop the cup. But the big majority, as said, have put it

Side by Side At the Post.

Post positions announced today had Fighting Fox in the fifth slot

equal in this respect.

Frank Kearns, Celtic trainer of
Bull Lea, will be satisfied if the
Bull is running third or fourth at shot and discus.

the head of the lane.
"We'll be tough to beat from
there on in," he said. He is satisfied that Bull Lea can take care of himself in the home stretch. Another thing supporters of Bull Lea like is that, as a two-year-old, Warren Wright's Brown Beauty defeated Fighting Fox two out of three times.

Some 60,000 To See Race.

plain the reason why 60,000 people will be here tomorrow to see a

Four seeded players, paced by the defending champion, William Umstaedter, of Milburn, N. J., high, reached the semi-finals of the Cornell interscholastic tennis tournament today.

Umstaedter lost only one game up to the quarter finals, then had a stiff struggle before he could eliminate Russel Strayer, of Ridgewood, N. J., 6-1, 6-4. His opponent tomorrow morning will be Don Buffington of Atlanta, Ga.,

rome Liberthal, Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-1, and Moylan Addison Smith, the 1937 windown to 3 to 1 on the Kentucky bred thoroughbred. He is almost ner, has moved to Massachusetts Hull, Upper Darby, Pa., 6-1, 6-1. (6-1) and will not defend his crown, Kraft, seeded fifth, whipped leaving the field wide open to some new champion. Al Freese, another former champion, also has moved away from the city and

> MOORE, BOBBITT lanta 20-gauge championship, 50 targets, will be fired shortly after the preliminary in the first half of the city championship pro-

sanctioned, registered by and approved by the National Skeet NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .- (AP)-Two dark horses rode high, wide support the idea of a reasonably and handsome through seeded op- wide open race. position today to gain the semi-Guerry Jr., awarded fourth position in the draw.

Moore, and cagey Jack Bushman, of Louisiana State.

Moore blasted Tulane's second-Georgia Tech's track team, which looked none too impressive in a dual meet with the Georgia Abrams, also of Tulane, fell viculture in the design of Tulane, fell viculture in the design of Tulane, fell viculture in the design of the design o 6-3, 6-2, and third seeded Joe Abrams, also of Tulane, fell victim to the steady play of Bush
tim to the steady play of Bush
\$585,106 on the Derby alone, more Bobbitt advanced with an easy

Baby Ray, whom the Jackets had trouble with in the Vandy football line last fall, is one of the bushman and Moore will engage lack of staying qualities in most offspring of Bulldog, seem to have here today, to help with those Vanderbilt points. He should have little trouble in winning both the

Johnny Noel, a middle distance runner, is another of Vandy's il-luminaries and should give Charles Belcher plenty of competition.

Norcross Nine, 6 to 4 Fulton High won their second straight game from Norcross, 6 to 4, yesterday at Brisbane Park in a N. G. I. C. game. T. Cofer and Green, of Norcross, led the hitting, each get-ting three hits. Scruggs and Wil-

Fulton High Downs

lingham got two hits for Fulton

Fox and Bull Lea Favored in Derby

Many Experts Predict Fast Field Will Make for Record Time; Purse Is \$57,575.

By ALAN GOULD.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—(A)—One of the smallest but fastes
Kentucky Derby fields since war days will respond to the roar of th
crowd at historic Churchill Downs late tomorrow afternoon in th
pulse-quickening whirl that has become America's most spectacula

nings and beat the Crackers, 3 to 0, before a ladies' night crowd of some 6,000 spectators, at Ponce de Leon park.

A double-header will be played this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock omake up for Thursday's rained out game. Bill Beckman and Bobby Durham are slated to pitch the twin bill.

Earl Mann, president of the COUTSTANDING

RALPH BUXTON

Story-book horse, Stagehand.

This correspondent's original choice for the Derby was Bull Lea of the Derby was Bu

perts and the public, William Woodward's Fighting Fox and Warren Wright's Bull Lea, may Warren Wright's Bull Lea, may Kraft, seeded fifth, whipped Warren Wright's Bull Lea, may face no more than a half dozen ri-6-3, in his quarter final while vals at the barrier. Some doubts Meantime Stagehand, though mi Buffington scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Warren D'Alessandro, of Port Richmond High, Staten Island. D'Alessandro had upset the seeded Albert McGuire Jr., of Newsolk W. I. Academy in the o'clock in a 50-target non-regis- Newark, N. J., Academy, in the weather takes an unexpected turn for the worse and produces heavy

Fighting Fox ruled the 5-2 choice in most betting, with Bull Lea well supported at 3 to 1. Two-year-old rivals last year, when Bull Lea beat the Fox twice in three attempts, these two colts figured to fight it out in the stretch. There seemed sufficient class otherwise in the field, however, to

The prospects of a fast pace finals of the annual Southeastern from the start, with such speedy conference tournament along with colts as Lawrin, Menow and The top-ranked Russell Bobbitt, of Chief to force matters, prompted Georgia Tech, and Sewanee's Alex many experts to forecast a record race. The Derby mark of 2:01 4-5 for the mile and a quarter was set

Regardless of the effects of the "recession," upwards of \$1,000,000 than double the figures for the "depression" lows of 1933. Bigdown as two-horse affair—Fighting Fox and Bull Lea.

The Jackets are favored to win, but will not have a walkaway of the afternoon's activities

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MACON, Ga., May 6.—(P)—La nier High school's Poets ran of with the G. I. A. A. track m here this afternoon and tonight b a score of 52 points-24 point higher than its nearest competi tor, Tech High, of Atlanta.

Third and only half a point be hind Tech High was Boys' High of Atlanta, with 27 1-2 point. Richmond Academy, of Augusts was fourth with 18; fifth was C M. A. with 11, and Marist sixt with 9. Other schools which

were Savannah with 4 1-2, an Monroe Aggies with 4. Commer The dope upsetters were Bobbitt's teammate, hard-hitting Bill year War Admiral's winning time, 2:03 1-5, was second fastest in his-Four new records were set upthe Poets' squad ran roughsho over the field.

McCowen, of Lanier, will mee

Rice, of Tech High, tomorrow i the G. I. A. A. tennis single championship match, and Tech Boys' High will compete for th doubles crown.



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Giants Kick Bucs, 11-7, Indians Win as Keltner Hits Homer

FOR TERRYMEN

ubs Assault Six Bee Pitchers To Win, 13-9; Reds Take Dodgers.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. The New York Giants found eir perennial Pittsburgh stooges at the same as ever yesterday



the year. Johnny Mc-Carthy and Hank Leiber each hit his fifth homer of the year to make things for Stringbean Cliff Melton, the Bucs forgot their usual

tactics enough in the th to put on a four-run up-ing that drove the skinny he Boston Bees used six pitchbut the Chicago Cubs won, 13

9, although they made only ht hits. The Bees made 12 hits four Cub pitchers, including ners by Eddie Mayo and Max sarned runs in the first four ings and coasted in with a 10victory over Van Mungo and ooklyn's doddering Dodgers.

olph Camilli, the Dodgers'

ent \$60,000 first base purchase m the Phillies, strained a musin his back in the second in-ig and had to be taken out. Bud-Hassett took his place on first for the Brooklyns. le to right center field in the th inning to score Jimmy

wn and give the St. Louis Car-als a 4-to-3 victory over the

Als a 4-to-3 victory ove illadelphia Phillies.

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3. McCarthy. Danning. Melton.
2. L. Waner. P. Waner. BruBerres. Dickshot; errors. Ott.
Leiber; runs batted in, Bartell
2. McCarthy 3, Rizzo 3. Moore.
Vaughan 2. Chiozza 2. Brubaker
use hits, Moore. Bartell, Rizzo,
mee-base hits. Chiozza; home bases. New York 5: Pittsburgh 3;

halls, Brown 1, Melton 2, Sewleintzelman 3; strikeouts, Sewell

n 2, Heintzelman 1, Coffman 1;

Brown, 3 in 1-3 innings; Sewell,

-3 innings; Klinger, none in 1-3

Heintzelman, 1 in 2 innings;

14 in 8 1-3 innings; Coffman,

2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by

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ne, 2:20. Attendance, 10,648.

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2. West; runs batted in, Mayo,
2. Cuccinello. DiMaggio 2. Moore.
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ttcher. Herman. Collins. Cucciree-base hits. Demarce. Warstler;
ins. Mayo, West; double plays.
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10; left on bases. Boston 12. Chibases on balls. off Hutchinson 2.
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10 1 2 3-3. Weir 1 in 2. Lan-

LEWIS WINS.

LTIMORE, May 5.-(A)-Henry Lewis, Pittsburgh ne-who holds the world's light an easy decision from Doclo Ceccarelli, of Italy, the Euin titleholder, in a 10-round,

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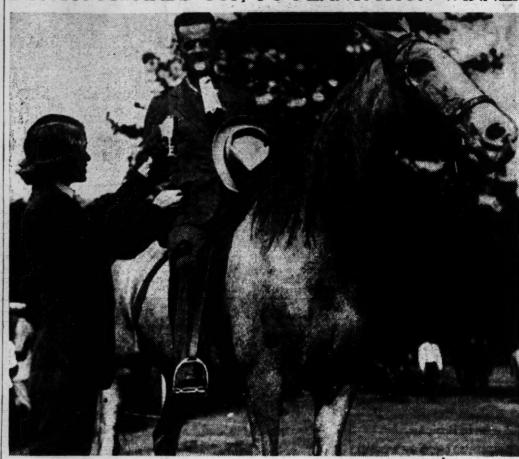
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Miss Eleanor Clay, donor of the Eleanor Clay trophy for the winner of the Plantation horse class, is shown presenting the cup to

Constitution Staff Photo-Slavtor Maddox Whitley, atop Golden Glow, as the ninth annual Atlanta Horse Show opened a three-day program yesterday at Fort Mac.

nings).

Memphis 3; Knoxville 2.

New Orleans 3; ATLANTA 0.

TODAY'S GAME.
v Orleans at ATLANTA (2),2 p. m.
noxville at Memphis.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
v York 11; Pittsburgh 7.
rooklyn 3; Cincinnati 10.
Boston 9; Chicago 13.
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis

GA.-FLA. LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Thomasville 11: Cordele 2.
Albany 5: Tallahassee 0.
Americus 11: Moultrie 8.

Americus at Moultrie.

Cordele at Thomasvile.

Tallahassee at Albany.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Macon 5; Columbia 11,
Jacksonville 11; Spartanburg 4.
Columbus 7; Augusta 0.
Savannah 3; Greenville 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Macon at Columbia.

Savannah at Greenville.

Jacksonville at Spartanburg (2).

Columbus at Augusta.

CRACKERS -

SHILLING WALKS.

ties to score, but the pinch

second inning, Mailho walked and

went to second on Hill's single.

In the ninth, Mailho and Hill walked in succession. Williams

Scalzi, who forced Hill at third and then threw Rubeling out at

Overman gave the Crackers six

third for the only extra base hit

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.

Brown Eyes Wins Two Blue Ribbons

Governor Rivers Officially Opens Ninth Atlanta Horse Show; Fifteen Classes Shown.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Finest horse flesh in the south paraded before critical eyes of nationally famous judges yesterday afternoon as the ninth Atlanta Horse Show completed the first of three days of splendor at Fort

Governor E. D. Rivers officially opened the show with a short welcoming address to visitors. Responses were given by Major General Van Horn Moseley and Herbert D. Oliver, president of the At-

FIFTEEN CLASSES.

crowd of horse enthusiasts. scrappy little Brown Eyes, jumper from Fort McPherson, had the honor of winning both opening and closing events on the opening day program, capturing the Touch and Out Class at the Of the 60,000 at least 40,000 will

ott to Suhr; of Indianapolis, lived up to her national reputation by winning first prize in the Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, second event in 1-3 on the program as the control of the Fairmount stables, of Indianapolis, lived up to her national reputation by winning first prize in the Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, second event on the day's program.

Tradition may be the approximately three times that amount on the day's program.

Major R. L. Creed's John Millithe Polo Pony Class by winning pick of the three-year-olds first and second, respectively.

Mrs. C. B. Nunnally's Debonaire Duke continued its undefeated streak in the Junior Five-Gaited Class, winning over Fairmount stables' Princess Roberta.

TOSS OF COIN. Tuxedo Hunt Clubs, the latter won out on the toss of a cointhe judges being unable to note any advantage of either group. Judges for the show are Hon.
Harry McNair, of Chicago; Miss
Nona Rutland, of New Orleans;
Major A. W. Roffe, Fort Myer,
Va., and Major Harold Holt, Ath-

ens, Ga. ens, Ga.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Touch and Out Class.
First, Brown Eyes, Fort McPherson;
second, Nelly, Fort Oglethorpe; third,
Greystone, Captain R. T. Garver; fourth,
Tolo, Fort Benning.
Three-Gaited Saddle Horses.
First, Fairmount Ballerina, Fairmount
stables; second, Hit Parade, Suzanne
Ferst; third, Joyous Esquire, R. G. Emery; fourth, Irish Gentleman, R. W.
Snow.

ery: fourth, Irish Gentleman, R. W. Snow.

Polo Pony.

First, John Millikin, Major R. L. Creed: second. John Chip. Major R. L. Creed: third, Red Bluff, Fort McPherson; fourth, Buddy, Fort McPherson.

Model Saddle Horse—Five-Gaited.

First, Silver Fleet, H. R. Brown; second, Highland Flower. Eleanor Clay: third, Lexie Dean, Fairmount stables; fourth, Fleeting Dreams, David Neal.

Hunters—Lightweight.

First, Salome. Captain Dave Hedekin; second. Blue Point, Fort Benning; third, Greystone, Captain R. T. Garver; fourth, Mr. Budd, Fort Oglethorpe.

First, Golden Glow, C. H. Black Sr.; second. Technique, Dr. W. S. Hewett; third, Captain Courageous, John K. Ottley; fourth, Katherine Axworthy, Elsie Martin.

First, Levis, Dean, Fairweight, Scholen.

Martin.

Five-Gaited Mares.
First. Lexie Dean. Fairmount stables: second Fiveting Dreams. David Neal: third. By the Way. E. A. Gilbert: fourth. Calamity Jane. Harriet Jordan. Children's Horsemanship (9 to 13 Years). First. Powder Puff. Anne Thornton; second. Duke of Windsor. Addavale McDougal! third. Gypsy's Melody. Sam McConnell; fourth. Joyous Esquire, R. G. Emery.

Connelli fourth. Joyous Esquire, R. G. Emery.

Saddle Horses.

First Tuxedo Hunt Club; second, Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Officer's Charger.

First, Krippalong, Lieutenant Colonel I.

T. Wyche: second, Salome, Captain Dave Hedekin; third, Golden Gallop, Captain George G. Elms; fourth, Greystone, Captain R. T. Garver, Gardle George, G. Elms; fourth, Greystone, Captain R. T. Garver, G. D. Henry; second Hit Farade, Suzanne Ferst; third, Joyous Esquire, R. G. Emery; fourth, Regatta, Winship Nunnally, Combination Five-Galted Saddle and Harness Horse.

First, Fleshburg Image, H. R. Rown; second, By the Way, E. A. Gilbert; third, Sig Parade, C. H. Black Sr.; fourth, Hurricane, F. C. Boardman.

Children's Horsemanship (14 to 17 Years).

First, Senorita Bonita, Margart, Mary Sutherland; third, Joyous Esquire, R. G. Emery; fourth, Beau Garcon, Eleanor Clay.

Junior Five-Gaited Saddle Horse—Stake.

lanta Horse Show Association.
Adrian Van Sinderin, president of the American Horse Shows Association, also took part in the Fifteen classes were run off on schedule before a large, colorful LASTS 2 MINUTES

start and finishing with first place in the Enlisted Men's Jumping.

Fairmount Ballerina, prize stables

Fairmount Enlisted Men's tables Of the 60,000, at least 40,000 will

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There is no other spectacle in sport quite like it. It is the Rose Bowl of racing—and considerably more steeped in history and tra-

Southern Writers Divided in Opinions.

Southern writers covering the Derby are divided in their opinons as to which horse will win. But all believe it either will be Fighting Fox or Bull Lea.

Supporters of the Fox include Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Harry Martinez, New Orleans State; Bill Ladd, Louisville Courier-Journal; Ed Danforth, Atlanta Georgian, and Louis McNeeley, Louisville Times. Bull Lea admirers are Buck Weaver, Louisville Times; Bruce Dudley, Louisville Courier-Journal; O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal; Garnett Keller, Louisville Times; Neville Dunn, the Leader,

and this writer. There was, in many cases, a switch in sentiment, or judgment, after Stagehand was withdrawn.

Thrill in Store For Winning Jockey.

Every jockey in this race is a "maiden," in so far as a Kentucky That is to say, not one of the 10 ver has won the coveted race.
Ray "Sonny" Workman, who stole second in the fourth inning. will be up on Menow, has ridden in the classic-but never a winproved a double play ball. In the

And there is only one owner who has had previous winners. He is William Woodward, who has Richards hit into a deable play as Mailho went to third. Rucker then grounded out entered the favorite, Fighting Fox. Gallant Fox, his full brother, and Omaha, his uncle, were past win-ners as Woodward entries.

11:15 flied out. Rucker was safe and 11:15 the bases were filled when Shill-11:30 ing threw wild to second on an 11:45 attempted force out. Rubeling p.m. ended the game when he hit to

the same inning. And it was usu-ally two outs when the hits came. Marshall Mauldin doubled in the 5:15 of the game. Eight Crackers were left stranded on the bases.

BEATING A'S, 4-1

Senators Defeat White Sox in 13th.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. two-run homer that brought the

Cleveland In-dians out of their two-game losing slump and clinched a 4-to-1 Tribe victory over the lowly Athletics.
The four-bagger, Ken's fifth for the season, came season, came with "Bad News" Hale on base in the seventh and fea-

tured a three- APPLETON run uprising that put the game on ice. Johnny Allen pitched a nine-hitter for his third victory of the

the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 3, with Johnny Marcum chalking up his third victory of the season. It was the first defeat in four starts for Buck Newsom, big Browns pitcher. Old Pete Appleton pitched and

hit the Senators to a 4 to 3, 13inning over the White Sox. The grizzled hurler came into the game in the 12th innings and pitched masterfully in relief.

The G. M. A. quartet, Harry In the Chicago half of the 13th,

with one out, Kreevich went to third when Bonura dropped his high fly into right field after colliding with Bluege. Appleton then forced Stein-

bacher to ground weakly to Travis, and then fanned the dangerous Gerald Walker to end the

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
veland 4; Philadelphia 1.
it. Louis 3; Boston 7.
Chicago 3; Washington 4 (13 innings).
Detroit-New York (rain).

Newsom,p xxHughes

Totals 35 10 24 12 Totals 36 10 27 6 xBatted for Heffner in 9th.

Nair 2, Doerr. Desautels 2, Marcum; er-rors. Clift 2, Kress 2, Nonnenkamp, Mc-Nair; runs batted in, McQuinn, Bell, Sul-THE STANDINGS.

LUBS— W. L. Pct. | CLUBS— | W. L. Pct. |
h'sville 13 6 .684 Americus 10 11 .476 |
libany 13 7 .650 | Tal'assee 8 12 .476 |
ordele 9 11 .450 | Moultrie 7 13 .350

L. BARNES WINS WINS HIS THIRD, SOUTHERN TITLE ON RECORD 222

Red Sox Thump Browns; And Tech High Romps to Team Championship at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May Rookie Ken Keltner continued is heavy slugging Friday with a wo-run homer that brought the High School golf championship here today, firing a record break-ing 222 for the 54 holes of medal

> Barnes hot a 73, three over par, for the final 18 holes to nudge out Billy Davidson, of Mont-gomery Bell Academy, Nashville, who turned in a 77 for 54-hole The Atlanta youngster turned

the first nine in even par figures but was one over on three holes of the back nine. Davidson blew his chances on the 15th hole, taking a six on the par-4 hole. Their cards:

Barnes out: 445-433-544-36
Davidson out: 444-425-544-36
Par out: 445-434-543-36

534-354-544-37-36-73 Davidson in: 445-356-545—41—36—77

434-344-543-34-36-70 Barnes, Atlanta municipal champion tied for runner-up honors last year with his brother, Ralph, when Charles Dudley, of Greenville, Baylor, of Chattanooga, establish-

Bowden, Jack Hutchinson, Bill Clark and Wilson Turnipseed, completed the 54 holes with 998 strokes while Alfred Sams, Carl-ton and Weston Dixon, Bill Cunningham, of Lanier, negotiated the

distance in 1,008. Tech High's foursome, composed of Luke and Ralph Barnes, B. G. Stowe and Charles Burnette, successfully defended its team title,

gerous Gerald Walker to end the in sing.

The Senators began the 13th with Bluege singling. Rick Ferrell sacrificed him to second, and then Appleton cracked a single to right to win the game.

The Yanks and Tigers were rained out.

INDIANS 4; ATHLETICS 1.

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RED SOX 7; BROWNS 3. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. BOSTON abh.po.a. BRDSOX 7; BROWNS 3. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. BOSTON abh.po.a. BRDSOX 7; BROWNS 3. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. BROSTON abh.po.a. BRDSOX 7; BROWNS 3. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. BROSTON abh.po.a. BRDSOX 7; BROWNS 3. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. BROSTON abh.po.a. BRDSOX 7; BROWNS 3. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. BROSTON abh.po.a. BRDSOX 7; BROWNS 3. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. BROSTON abh.po.a. BROSTON abh.po.a. BROWNS 3. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. BROSTON abh.p

PREEMINENT WINS.

BALTIMORE, May 6 .- (A)-Hal Price Headley's Preeminent, ran for a quarter and carried wide on the stretch turn, still showed enough speed today to win the \$2,500 added Swift handicap, sprint feautre of the Pimlico card.

ITALY LEADS.

DUBLIN, May 6.—(P)—Italy gained a lead of two matches to one in Davis Cup tennis play against Ireland today, winning the doubles. V. Taroni and A. Quint-avelle defeated Rogers and Mc-Continued on Third Sports Page. Veagh, Ireland, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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-:- AMATEUR BASEBALL -:-

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Leading the Dixie amateur baseball, undefeated in three starts, Brookhaven will meet a fast club in the N. C. & St. L. team whom they tacked at Mozley park this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The Railroaders have lost one game out of three. In a four-way tie for second place Hoosier Waste and Holy Innocent will play another fast game at brough.

The blowing is the schedule and umpire assignments:

Mount Carmel vs. Scottdale at Scott-dale Umpire, Giles.

Atlanta Linen vs. Buddy's Cafe at Grant park No. 1. Umpire Grey.

Hapeville vs. White Provision at Waterworks. Umpire, Snow.

Georgia Duck and Cordage vs. Southern Shops at Adair park. Umpire, Scarbrough.

3:30 o'clock.
Following is the schedule and umpire assignments:
Underwood Methodist vs. Post Office at N. W. Piedmont. Umpire, Brown.
Hoosier Waste vs. Holly Innocent at S. W. Umpire, Peacock.
State Highway v. Adamsville at Adamsville. Umpire, Kendrick.
N.. C. & St. L. vs. Brookhaven at Mozley park.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

White Provision and Hapeville will play the feature baseball game of the Georgia amateur league at the Water-works this afternoon at 330 o'clock. White Provision is leading the league being undefeated, while Hapeville is in a four-way tie for second place. Buddy's Cafe and Atlanta Linen, who also figure in the second place tie, will meet in a fast game at Grant park.

Following is the schedule and umpire



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THREE PITCHERS PITCHERS

Cecil Kelley, Diminutive Second Baseman, Leads Hitters With 4 for 5.

ATHENS, Ga., May 6.-Georgia outslugged Auburn here Friday in a hitting marathon and carried off an 11-7 verdict in the opening of a two-game Southeastern conference diamond series. The Bull-dogs slammed a trio of Auburn hurlers for 17 safeties and the Tigers pummelled two Bulldog

twirlers for 10 smacks.

Major scoring attacks for Georgia came in the third and seventh. Three runs were shoved across in each of their big chapters. They batted around in the third, combining a single by Alex McCas-Colonel Matt Winn, who will soon kill, a triple by Cecil Kelley, three be looking at his 64th running of bases on balls and two errors for Kentucky's classic—looking back

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Riddle.cf	2	1	5	1	Stal'ngs.3b	4	1	0	2
Morgan.1b	5	1	- 5		Thomas,c	6	1	7	1
Kenmre.2b	3	1	2		Thor'tn.1b	4	1	- 5	0
Hayes.rf	4	2	0		M'Csk'l.cf	3	1	5	0
Grish'm.3b	4	2	3		Newsom.ss	5	3	3	2
Whitten,cf	5	2	4		Kelley,2b	5	4	3	2
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Georgia Runs. Morgan, Kenmore 2. Hayes 2.
Grisham, Whitten, Gillespie, Walker, Stallings, Thomas 2, Thornton, McCaskill, Newsom, Kelley 3; errors, Bennett, Whitten, Diamond, Walker, Thornton, Newsom 3; runs batted in, Grisham 1, Whitten 3, Diamond 1, Stallings 2.
Thornton 1, Newsom 3, Kelley 2, Norris 1, Davis 1; two-base hit, Gillespie; three-base hits, Morgan, Hayes, Kelley; homerun, Whitten; stolen bases, Bennett, Riddle, Kenmore, Kelley; sacrifices, Riddle, Thornton; double play, Davis to Thornton; effor the bases, Auburn 11, Georgia 12; bases on balls, off Diamond 6, Norris 4, Davis 3, Andrews 2; struck out, by Klipatrick 1, Norris 3, Diamond 1, Davis 3; innings, off Norris 5 and 5 hits in 4 1-3 innings, one on when relieved in fifth), off Diamond 7 and 3 hits in 3 2-3 innings (one on when relieved in fifth), off Diamond 7 and 3 hits in 3 2-3 innings (two on when relieved in fifth), off Diamond 7 and 3 hits in 3 2-3 innings (two on when relieved in fifth), off Diamond 7 and 3 hits in 3 2-3 innings (two on when relieved in fifth). Off Diamond 7 and 3 hits in 3 2-3 innings (theo, Davis; losing pitcher, Diamond, Umpires, Philpot and Hodgson, Time of game, 2:58.

Southern League

BESSE GIVES SMOKIES 2 HITS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6.—Southpaw erman Besse limited Knoxville to two is tonight while his mates pounded

Wictory.	ab	h.	no.	a.1	M'PHIS.	ab	h.	po.	a.
Oliver.cf	3	1	2	1	Bush.2b	4	0	1	2
Biggs.ss	3	î	2		Bates.cf	5	4	3	0
Caldw'1.1b	3	0	8	0	Grace.lf	4	1	4	0
Hafey.3b	4	0	5	2	Monzo.c	4	1	8	0
Powers.lf	4	0	1	0	Reese.1b	3	1	8	2
V Rbys.rf	4	0	0	0	South.rf	4	2	1	0
D. War'n.		0	3	0	Peerson.3b	3	2	0	2
Jordan.2b	3	0	3	2	Blakeny,ss	3	2	2	0
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runs 12 hits, by Wasco none with no runs no hits, by Besse 7 with 2 runs 2 hits; bases on balls, off McClure 2, off Wasco 2 off Besse 3, off Doyle 1; struck out, by McClure 1, by Sierra 1, by Besse 4, by Doyle 2; winning pitcher, Besse; losing pitcher, McClure; hit by pitcher, by McClure (Besse, Monzo), by Besse (Warren). Umpires, Blackard and Bond, Time of game, 2:09.

PEBBLES 12-4; VOLS 0-6

	- 6	FI	RS	T	GAME.)				
NASHV.	ab	h.	po.	a.	LIT. RK.	ab	h.1	po.	å
Fallon.2b	4	1	2	5	Heyer.lf	4	2	2	
Rodda.3b	4	1	0	0	Snyder.ss	4	3	4	
Parks.rf	4	0	2	0	Nagel.cf	4	2	0	
Martink.1b	3	1	10	0	Deal,rf	4	2	2	
Hofferth.c	4	0	4		Lipsemb.3b	4	0	1	
Pelton.lf	3	1	1	0	Campbll.1b	4	0	8	
Walker.cf	3	0	3	0	Schalk.2b	4	2	2	
Brown.ss	3	1	2	4	Coble.c	4	1	8	
Watkins.p	0	0	0	1	Brazle.p	1	0	0	
Kimbell.p	2	0	. 0	2	Rich.p	2	1	0	
Collier.p	0	0	0	1					
Bannand	1	0	0	0					

					GAME.				
NASHV.	ab	h.	pa	a.	L. ROCK	ab	h.	po.	a.
Fallon.2b	3	0	3	1	Heyer.lf	3	0	1	0
Rodda.3b	4	2	1	2	Snyder.ss	4	1	0	3
Parks.rf	4	1	2	0	Nagel.cf	3	1	4	- 0
Walker of	4	2	2	.0	Deal.rf	3	0	1	0
Pelton.lf	3	0	1	0	Lipsc'mb.3b	2	1	0	3
Mart'nk.1b	3	1	7	0	C'mpbell.1b	3	1	7	2
Blaem're.c	3	1	5	1	Schalk 2b	3	1	2	3
Brown.ss	2	1	1	4	Coble.c	2	1	4	1
Crouch.p	1	0	0	0	Savles.p	2	1	2	1
Thornton.p	2	0	0	2	Rich p	0	0	0	0
xHofferth	1	1	0	0	2Graham	1	0	0	0
Rospond.ss	0	0	0	1					
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BIRM.	ab	h	po	a.	CHATTA.	ab.	h.	20.	a.
Bluege,ss	5	0	3		Blodwth.2b	4	1	2	9
Clancy.lb	4	0	12		Miles.cf	3	3	3	0
Majeski.2b	4	2	5	3	Gill.lf	3	3	1	0
Arkekta.lf	3	0	1	0	Sington.rf	4	0	1	1
Scott.rf	4	1	-4		Alexndr.1b	3	0	14	0
Dooley.cf	4	1	3	0	Millies,c	4	0	2	0
Thmpsn.3b	4	1	8	1	Honycut.3b	4	2	0	1
M'Dougal.c	4	1	1		Hitchcok.ss	3	1	5.	5
Carson.p	3	0	0	0	Baker.p	2	C	. 0	2
Braun.p	1	0	. 0		aStratton	2	1		0
Higbe.p	0	0	0	0	Hayes.p	0	0	0	0
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(Season won and lost records in parenthesis.)
Detroit at New York—Auker (2-1) vs.
Donald (0-1).
Chicago at Washington—Lyons (1-0) vs.
Deshong 1-1).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Hudlin (0-1) vs.
Ross (2-1).
St. Louis at Boston—Walkup (0-1) vs.
Dickman (0-1).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Chicago—Turner (2-1) vs.
Bryant (0-0).
New York at Pittsburgh—Schumacher (2-1) vs. Tobin (2-2).
Brooklyn at Chicanati—Butcher (0-1) vs. Vandermeer (1-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Walters (1-3)

to Aristides and 1875.

That year-1875-is an outpost lost in the mists of a great many yesterdays. It was before John Lawrence Sullivan, "The Grand Old Tub from Boston," ever threw a punch. It was almost 45 years before the feet of Man o' War ever pounded out their music around a

But the colonel, hale and hearty, will be looking on tomorrow afternoon, one of the milling mob, as they go to the post again. He has been one of three million spectators who have been at Churchill Downs since 1875-but for Colonel Matt Winn it is always the next race that counts. He has no time for ghosts and memories on the

day of another Derby.

But outside of Colonel Matt
Winn, the Derby is still the main

owned Gallant Fox and Omaha, has thought all along that Fighting Fox was good enough to win this Derby. And Mr. Woodward is no fantastic dreamer. He knows what a horse is.

In the meanwhile, Colonel Matt Winn is all set to get his usual thrill out of his 64th Kentucky Derby. His idea is that, with good weather and a fast track, this should be one of the fastest and one of the closest in all Derby history. The winning horse will have to run all the way-move in a hurry-and even then he won't run away from this field. Not from at least one or two challengers crowding in at the wire.

Tigers Open Series With Bulldogs Today

Oglethorpe's final game of the

Auburn, minus the services of Tom Thompson, outfielder, in the hospital following an emergency operation, left the city Thursday for a two-game series with Georgia today and Saturday.

The Auburn series May 13 and 14 at Auburn will close Oglethorpe's collegiate schedule for 1938, although a couple of games with semi-pro teams may be ar-

American League Continued from 2nd Sports Page.

bell, Pytlak, Hasson; runs batted in, Kroner, Haie, Keltner 2, Finney; two-base hits, Campbell 2, Kroner, Brucker, Werber; home run, Keltner; stolen bases, Werber, Finney, Weatherly, Allen: left on bases, Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 12; bases on balls, off Caster 3, Potter 1, Allen 2; struck out, by Caster 5, Allen 5, Potter 1, Nelson 1; hits, off Caster, 11 in 6 2-3 innings, Potter, none in 1-3, Nelson 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Caster, Umpires, McGowan and Hubbard, Time of gaine, 2:21. Attendance 2,000.

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Walker.lf	5	1	4			4	0	14
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Aided by Joe Agee's Hitting.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6.-(AP)-Georgia Tech, recent double yn at Cincinnati—Butcher (0-1) winner over Vanderbilt's baseball team, today fell before the sevenhit hurling hit hurling of Cy Perkins, Com-modore ace, the final score being

> Joe Acree, catcher, led the 14hit assault of the Vandy nine, driving in two runs on three hits. Perkins walked three men and struck out five batters.

> Harry Appleby, Nashville boy on the Tech team, accounted for

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	Perkins.									
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	Ford.2b	4	2	3		Appleby.lf	5	3	2	0
	Hollins.lf	5	1	0		Jordon.rf	4	1	ī	0
	Andrus.lf	0	0	0	0	Gibson,ss	3	2	0	0
	Agee.c	5	3	9	0	Ebdon.1b	4	0	8	0
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aHit for Ector in ninth.

Bit for Chivington in ninth.

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Runs. Ford 2. Hollins. Agee 2. Boss.

2 Brien, Reinschmidt, Appleby, Gibson Ector: runs batted in Agee. Boss 2.

2 Perkins, Gibson, Ebdon, Appleby, Holins: two-base hits, Perkins, Ford: hree-base hit, Gibson: stolen bases, Hollins. Agee. Boss 2. O'Brien, Reinschmidt; sac-ifice. Ford: double plays. Nixon (unasisted), Ford to Dobbs to Chapman; base mo balls. off Chivington 3. Perkins 3:

battle the Georgia Bulldogs this state superintendant will outline afternoon on the Athens Country the day's plans, and will urge each

Captain Tommy Barnes, and in hand.
Stanley Holditch, who missed the Alabama match Thursday in Tus-caloosa, will be back at the No. 1 Atlanta schools'

Barnes is particularly anxious to win today's match as it will be his last appearance on the Athens Country Club course as a Tech

Tip Schier, with the best round names of survivors who are to of his career on the Black Rock Country Club course, a 73, tied Thursday afternoon, was washed out, leaving the Petrels one up on the Tigers and two more to go next Friday and at Auburn.

Country Club course, a 73, tied George Thomas for second place in the Black Rock Club champion-ship tournament. Charlie Ozmer's ship tournament. Charlie Ozmer's 70 remains the best score.

first round slated for next week. The tournament is open to every amateur golfer in the city.

National League

Continued from 2nd Sports Page. livan, Cramer 2. Nonnenkamp, Foxx, McNair. Doerr, Marcum; two-base hits, Kress, McQuinn, Bell; three-base hit, McNair; double plays, Kress to Heffner to McQuinn, Heffner to Kress to McQuinn, Nonnenkamp to Desautels, Vosmik to Higgins to Doerr; left on bases, St. Louis 7. Boston 12; strikeouts, Newsom 6, Marcum 2. Umpires, Moriarty, Kolls and Rue. Time of game, 2:15. Attendance 4,700.

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Manush.rf	3	1	1	Ô	Cooke.lf	-	î	3	
Brack.rf	1	ô			V.Davis.c	5	ô	6	
Camilli.1b	ī	0	1		McC'mk.1b	A		13	
Cuyler.lf	3	1	2		Craft.cf	3	2	2	
Lav'gto,3b	3	Ô	ō		Frey.2b	3	î	ő	
English.3b	1	ŏ	0		Myers.ss	3	ô	0	
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xxC'scart	1	0	0	0					
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Totals 37 10 24 6 Totals 35 9 27 14 XRan for Durocher in 9th. xxBatted for Marrow in 7th. xxBatted for Frankhouse in 9th. Brooklyn C20 000 001—3 Cincinnati 400 420 00x—10 Runs. Manush, Cuyler, Rosen, G. Davis, Riggs 3. Cooke 2. McCormick, Craft, Myers. Hollingsworth: errors. Hassett, Hudson, Durocher: runs batted in, Lavagetto. Koy, Phelps, Riggs, Cooke 2. V. Davis, McCormick 2. Craft 2. Frey two-base hits, Cuyler, Phelps, Cooke, McCormick, Hollingsworth: three-base hits, Riggs. McCormick, Craft: sacrifice. G. Davis: left on bases, Brooklyn 8. Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Mungo 5, Marrow 1, Hollingsworth 1: struck out, by Mungo 3. Hollingsworth 5; hits, off Mungo 6 in 4 innings, off Marrow 3 in 2. off Frankhouse none in 2; losing pitcher, Mungo. Umpires, Klem. Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game, 2:01. Attendance, 2,633.

0	Appleton.p 1 1 0 1	vis. Riggs 3. Cooke 2. McCormick, Craft,	lished by the National Spelling	he announced here today.	t
3		Myers, Hollingsworth; errors, Hassett, Hudson, Durocher; runs batted in, La-	Bee to insure complete fairness at		r
2	Totals 50 13 37 20 Totals 40 10 39 20	Vagetto Kov Phelne Digge Cooks 9 17	the close. Its exact text is:	a tar delite a second and	0
1	xOne out when winning run was	Davis, McCormick 2 Craft 2 Frov. two-	"The procedure changes when	the children finishing second and	1
î	zBatted for Weaver in 7th.	base hits, Cuyler, Pheips, Cooke, McCor-		will d.	3
0	zzBatted for Kelley in 9th.	mick, Hollingsworth; three-base hits.	the contestants are reduced to two.	Those county champions whose names	1
0	zzzBatted for Chase in 11th.	Riggs, McCormick, Craft; sacrifice, G. Davis; left on bases, Brooklyn 8, Cincin-	As soon as one contestant, in the	have been sent to The Constitution are:	f
	zzzzRan for W. Ferrell in 11th.	nati 8; bases on balls, off Mungo 5, Mar-	opinion of the judges, misspells a	Neil Hill, Dooly; Helen Whittemore, Gordon; Moody George, Floyd; Lillian	1
13	Chicago 001 002 000 000 0-3	row 1. Hollingsworth 1: struck out, by	word, the other contestant imme-	Anderson, Morgan; Charles Robertson,	
	Washington 000 020 001 000 1-4	Mungo 3, Hollingsworth 5; hits, off Mun-		Barrow; Billie Winstead, Taliaferro; Ed	
	Runs, Berger, Walker, Kuhel, Bluege, R. Ferrell, Weaver, Myer; errors, Owen,	go 6 in 4 innings, off Marrow 3 in 2, off	diately shall be given an opportu-	Matthews, Jeff Davis; Virginia Ball,	L
-6	Sewell. Dykes, Kuhel, Travis, Bonura;	Frankhouse none in 2; losing pitcher, Mungo. Umpires, Klem. Sears and Bal-	nity to spell it. The judges then	Butts: Mary Lou Johnson, Walker; Mari-	P
-4	runs batted in. Kreevich. Case 2. Dykes	lanfant. Time of game, 2:01. Attendance,	halt the match to ascertain wheth-	an McWhorter, Tift; Lorene Nix, Union; Alvin Bonds, Upson; Abbie Clark, Hen-	
2	2. Lewis, Appleton; two-base hits. Case.	2,633.	er or not the word can be spelled	ry: Morrie Taylor, Dawson; Missouri	I
t-	Dykes 2, Lewis; three-base hit, Berger;		as given by the first speller. If it	Brock, Decatur: Bernice Head, Stevens.	I
e-	stolen bases, Lewis, Kreevich, Kuhel;	. CARDS 4; PHILLIES 3.	is found to be a misspelling, the	Helen Pitts, Pike; A. J. Whitaker, Miller: Louise Linnenkohl, Lincoln; Oliver	-
e,	sacrifices, Almada 2, Travis, Lee, R. Fer- rell 2, Bonura: double plays, Bluege to	P'D'PHIA ab.h.po.a. S. LOUIS ab.h.po.a.	is round to be a misspenning, the	Dval Jr. Hancock: Wawena Blackwelder.	
3.	Travis to Bonura, Berger to Dykes to	Mueller,2b 4 1 5 3 Brown,ss 5 2 3 2 Klein,rf 4 1 2 0 Bucher,2b 3 1 3 5	second child, having spelled the	Dyal Jr., Hancock; Wawena Blackwelder, Carroll: Allene Westbrooks, Gwinnett;	u
on.	Kuhel. Travis to Bonura to Lewis, Dykes	H.Marin.cf 4 1 2 0 Slaughtr.rf 5 3 1 0	word correctly, shall be declared	Elizabeth Vaughn, Wilkes; Emily Arn-	t
es	to Berger to Kuhel; left on bases, Chi-	Browne.1b 4 1 5 3 Medwick, lf 4 1 2 0	champion upon spelling the next	old, Oglethorpe; Virginia Holmes, Glynn;	n
1,	cago 11, Washington 13; bases on balls,	xCorbt,1b 0 0 1 0 Mize,1b 4 1 2 0	word on the pronouncer's list.	Betty Glenn, DeKalb; Lyda Ramsey, Franklin; Jean Wilson, Webster; Sally	e
l.	off Lee 6, Weaver 2, Brown 2; strike- outs, by Lee 2, Weaver 2, Kelley 1, Chase	Scarein.ss 4 2 4 4 Padgett.cf 3 1 1 0 Whitny.3b 4 2 0 1 Gutrdge,3b 4 1 2 3	"If one of the last two spellers	Williams, Coffee; Jerry Bulloch, Thomas.	in
on.	1. Appleton 2; hits, off Weaver 9 in 7 in-	Arnvich.lf 3 1 3 0 Owen.c 3 1 5 1		Ben Mitchell, Jackson; Sylfra Smith,	-
ng	nings. Kelley 2 in 2. Chase 1 in 2. Lee	Atwood.c 4 0 2 0 Weiland.p 3 0 1 1	errs, and the other, after correct-	Troup: Sybil Floyd, Whitfield; Thomas	-
h.	8 in 11. Appleton 1 in 2. Brown 2 in 1:	Mulcahy.p 4 0 2 2 Johnson,p 0 0 0 0	ing the error, misspells the new	Lee Weeks, Pickens; Lane Wilbanks, Habersham; Eva Norton, Coweta; F. M.	C
ie,	winning pitcher, Appleton; losing pitcher,	Davis.p 0 0 0 0 0 zBrdaray 1 0 0 0	word submitted to him, then the	Head, Hall; Chloe Hunter, Wayne; Cath-	
	Brown. Umpires, Summers, Quinn and Rommel. Time of game, 3:00. Attend-	LDIGATAY 1 0 0 0	misspelled new word shall be re-	erine Terrell, Heard; Lucy Mable Mid-	d
	ance 16,000. Attend-	Totals 35 9x26 13 Totals 35 12 27 12	ferred to the first speller for cor-	dleton, Early; Frances Jones, Spalding;	1
-		zBatted for Davis in ninth.		Muriel Mobley, Clay: Dorothy Johnson,	
0	COVETAL DENNAME	x-Two out when winning run scored.	rection. If the first speller then	Rob Joiner Wheeler: Catherine Bot-	1
0	CRYSTAL PENNANT.	Philadelphia 000 000 120—3 St. Louis 000 110 101—4	succeeds in correcting the error	Warren: Dorothy Wood, Emanuel. Bob Joiner, Wheeler; Catherine Bot- toms, Forsyth; Mary Nell Turner, Fay-	3
1	VENTURA, Cal., May 6(A)-	Runs. Corbett, Scharein, Brown, Bu-	and in spelling the next word on	ette: Helen Harbuck, Chattanoochee,	1
0	Crystal Pennant, winner of the	Runs. Corbett, Scharein. Brown. Bu- cher, Slaughter, Mize; error, Gutteridge;	the pronouncer's list, he shall be	Ruby Self, Harris; Neomia Leaks, Bar- tow; Elizabeth Sanders, Twiggs; Eva	1
1	\$100,000 C-44-41 Land	runs batted in, Gutteridge, Mize, Arno-	declared champion.	Saxon, Jenkins; Ray Howard, Cherokee;	i
5	\$100,000 Coffroth handicap at the	vich, Scharein, Whitney, Slaughter: two- base hits, Mize, Bucher; three-base hit.	"If both misspell the same word.	Bernie Reynolds, Douglas; Edith Boyles,	0
2	old Tiajuana, Mexico, race track	Slaughter: sacrifice. Bucher: double plays. Brown to Bucher to Mize. Mueller		Clayton: Ethel Vinson, Clinch; Susie Be-	-
0	in 1928, is dead. After four years	plays, Brown to Bucher to Mize, Mueller	both shall continue in the contest."	dell. Camden. Willie Belle Gulsby, Muscogee; Keith	1
0	of racing in which he earned	to Scharein to Browne, Mueller to Scharein; left on bases, Philadelphia 6.	Two lists of words have been	Fired Lumpkin: Jean Oesterreicher.	-
0	\$104,067, the thoroughbred was	St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Mulcahy	prepared by experts and held in	Eirod, Lumpkin; Jean Oesterreicher, Brooks; Maxine Harper, Crisp; Margie	1
-	retired to stud at Rancho Casitas.	3. Weiland 1; struck out, by Mulcahy 1.	complete confidence by The Con-	Holbrook, Hart; Gloria Price, Monroe;	e
13	remed to stud at Rancho Casitas.	Weiland 5: hits. off Weiland 7 in 7 2-3	stitution. The first, of 50 words.	Eleanor Bonner, Putnam; Lois Housch, Chattooga: Juanita McWaters, Fulton.	i
	Alexander; left on bases, Birmingham 4.	innings. Johnson 2 in no innings. Davis none in 1 1-3 innings; wild pitch. Mul-	will be used in the written test,	Independent school systems and their	-
	Chattanooga 11: base on balls, off Car-	cahy: winning pitcher, Davis.		champions whose names have been sent	
-3	son 4. Braun 1; struck out, by Baker 1.		and the other, of more than 200	to The Constitution are:	1
-4	Carson 1, Hayes 1, Highe 1; hits, off	nus his high fever, developed a	will be in possession of the pro-	Frances Bayer, Commerce; Lillian Lit-	-
il.	Baker 5 in 7 innings for 3 runs, off Car-	cough and probably will be out of	nouncer, judges and announcer as	tle. Monroe; Ruth Layton, Thomaston; Betty Boyd, Marietta: Allene Hudgins,	C
Y-	son 7 in \$ 2-3 innings for 3 runs, off Braun 2 in no inning for no runs, off	training for 10 days or two weeks,	the oral contest opens. The words	Decatur: William W. Daniel; Atlanta pri-	U
D-		thereby eliminating the sensation		vate and parochial system; Carlso Phil-	0
h-	by pitcher, by Baker (Arkeketa); wild		authorities and largely are not	lips. Valdosta; Buck Haye, Hogansville;	F
e-		of the Santa Anita season from		Anne Henderson, Athens; Margie Smith, Griffin: Marguerite Bates, Columbus; Pa-	-
to.	son; losing pitcher, Highe. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game.	next week's Preakness at Pim-		trials Brean Athens private school sys-	
	2:15.	lico.	Silver cups will be awarded to	tam. Werrene Coleman, Atlanta.	d

State Contest Will Be Held at O'Keefe Junior

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tendent of schools, cosponsor with The Constitution of the competi-tion from its inception in sixth, seventh and eighth grade class cooms throughout the state.

Contest Judges.
Judges will be Superintendent
J. P. Cash, of the Canton school Commodores' 8-3 Victory system; Superintendent Jere A. Wells, of the Fulton county schools, and Miss Edith Moss, second grade teacher of the Davis street school, Atlanta, who will pronounce the words.

> Complete satisfaction with the theory and organization of state-wide spelling effort and with the widespread response from Georgia children was expressed yesterday by Dr. Collins.

> "No one can doubt the educational value of this movement to arouse children's interest in spell ing," he said. "From every section of Georgia word has come of the enthusiasm of the pupils and of the appreciation folk feel for The Constitution's very thorough and democratic method of procedure.

"One point I wish to emphasize. It is that the children themselves are the paramount consideration. They will come from mountains and coast, from cities and hamlets, from farms and industrial points, and all arrangements have been made with these facts firmly in mind. To the fullest extent possible a quiet atmosphere will be maintained, and the self-pos-session of the small contestants safeguarded.

"Show" Is Barred.

experience in the procedure, hav-ing participated already in grade, school and system contests. Nevertheless, we are not planning a addressing the annual meeting of 'shov' but a genuine spelling bee whose first and most important those in control must "develop a 'shov' but a genuine spelling bee whose first and most important purpose is to demonstrate the spelling ability of the children." school at 11 o'clock. Ushers will first rows, separating them from the other guests, who will be seated farther back in the auditorium. Georgia Tech's golf team will Addressing the competitors, the

speller to concentrate on the task Ten teachers, under the direction of Dr. H. H. Bixler, of the and No. 2 positions, with Willingham Smith, a Rome boy, at No. 3 and Bill Calley at No. 4.

Representation of the company that the children of the class rooms, where, in small groups, with two teachers country." to each group, the children will ed paper and pencils will be sup-

At the close of the written test, Schier Ties Thomas luncheon will be served, cafeteria ment, persuasive personality and style, to the champions and guests, high character. In Black Rock Meet will be graded and at its close Dr. Collins will announce the participate in the oral final.

Non-Finalists to Tour. While preparations then go forward for the oral competition, the non-survivors will be placed in 70 remains the best score.

The qualifying will end with Sunday afternoon's play, with the first round slated for next week two motorcycle policemen, will tou. Atlanta. They will visit the capitol and be received by Governor Rivers at about 2 o'clock. Afterward they will be taken to Grant Park to view the Cyclorama and the zoo, returning through the

> proximately with the close of the spelling competition. Meantime, refreshed by luncheon and the intermission, the remaining contestants will be assembled on the stage of the school court, declared: auditorium shortly before 2 "It may well be auditorium shorts, o'clock. There Dr. Collins, the judges and Fred Daiger, of list of her public men, ever gave to the service of the republic a to the service of the republic at the service of the servi children to be worn for ease of

identification by the judges, announcer and the audience Rest Intervals.

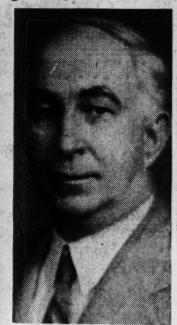
The contest will go forward until the champion is established. At tracted, there will be 10-mir pauses in the spelling so that the children shall not become over-

When the number of contestants announce the special rule established by the National Spelling Bee to insure complete fairness at

Chairman, Judges of Final in Georgia Spelling Bee HOWELL ATTACKS







General chairman and judges in today's state final in The Constitution-National Spelling Bee. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, who is in charge; Superintendent Jere A. Wells, of Fulton county, and Superintendent J. P. Cash, of the Canton school system, judges. Champions of county, larger independent, and private and parochial schools systems will contest for the Georgia spelling championship.

GEORGIA BAR HEARS Frankel Urges

Law School Head Discusses Federal 'Interference' in Business.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6 .- (AP) Georgia lawyers were told today governmental "interference" in private control of industry likely to continue until there is "Show" Is Barred.

"Each of them will have gained recur with a relaxation of gov-

rermental regulation."

Dean Young B. Smith, of Columbia University Law School, greater sense of public responsibility.

Dr. Collins will greet the contestants in the auditorium of the said, are not inherent in the corporate mechanism, "but are due to install the system champions in the the fact that individuals too often use it for purposes which are detrimental to the wellbeing of society as a whole

Labor's Power. The Columbia dean included labor organizations in his survey of current problems, stating their ascendancy had placed in the hands of labor leaders the "power of paralyzing business and indusadministrative try through strikes, whether jus-

Too many "misfits, and misregister and a written test of 50 words will be conducted. Unmarkattorney, told the group. A successful lawyer he said, should possess courage, faith, sound judg-Efforts on the part of courts to

reduce county expenses were de-scribed by Judge J. H. Hawkins, of Marietta. He said small county to reduce the cost of operation. Regenstein Is Speaker. The Georgia corporation act, Louis Regenstein Jr., of Atlanta, told the convention, was "designed to provide the flexibility

to efficient corporate necessary functioning in a world of perplexprotection.' congress the matter of social re-

Discussing the life of Justice this plan of unification. James M. Wayne, of Savannan, who served on the supreme court bench with famed Chief Justice of the churches, but since the proponents of the plan have employed that the principles of the churches of the plan have employed that the principles of the plan have employed the pla

ed placards will be given the dren to be worn for ease of the lawyers attended the annual banquet of the association tonight. Judge A. L. Franklin, of Augusta, was toastmaster.
Officers will be elected

committee reports acted on at the final session tomorrow. SCHOOL HEAD TO RETIRE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 6 .-B. B. Broughton, for 22 years superintendent of Thomasville is reduced to two, Dr. Collins will public schools, will retire at the in withdrawing from the church summer wear, and therefore you are end of the present school year, or attempting to establish a new going to knock over both problems he announced here today.

Boycott in U.S. On Nazi Goods

Nazism is the greatest enemy of Americanism, Mack Frankel chairman of the boycott committee of Post 112. Jewish War Veterans of the United States, at a recent meeting in which he reported boycotting of Nazi-made goods is rapidly gaining in the

"The only way a man can prove himself a good American boycott German and Austrian

made goods," he said.
"Although we have no quarrel with the German and the Austrian people we are only fighting the Nazi form of government, which, if the truth were admitted, 75 per cent of the people of Germany and Austria are tractors.

"Let us all be thankful we are living in the most glorious coun--Americanism.

He added that many veteran groups have shown great willing-ness to co-operate in the boycott

Lay Leader Wells Hails Unification of Methodists as Forward Step.

Members of the Methodist church should not act hastily in withdrawing from the fold or attempting to establish a new branch of Methodism, Jere A. Wells, Atsuperior courts worked long hours lanta lay leader and delegate to the general conference in Birmingham, said in a statement is-

may be a progressive step. His statement follows:

now, but that isn't the point—it's that the felt sits on your head like

"The general conference of the ing finance, with due regard to Southern Methodist church overthe interests deserving of public whelmingly voted for unification The general assembly left to branches of Methodism in this country. The judicial council of form of the modern corporation, the church has ruled that the

ples and traditions of southern Methodism will be preserved by the establishment of jurisdictional conferences, and that the general conference, with representatives from the various jurisdictions, will deal only with problems of a connectional nature, including missions, it may be that unifying Methodism will be a progressive

step.
"The Southern Methodist church will still be in existence until the unifying conference completes the plan. Until this is done and we know definitely what the prin- a heavy band or rubber. You know ciples of our church will be under that straw hats are no longer mereunification, I sincerely hope that our members will not act hastily branch of Methodism. I urge all at a swoop-the curly edges will members of the church, and espe-cially the officials and leaders, to secure a new discipline of church smart-looking straw, and the heavy law, together with the plan of uni- weight and hot felt will surrender fication, and to become thoroughly familiar with our church or-ganization so that we can all act mer type of headgear. intelligently in dealing with these problems."

First in your consideration senit straws—stiff brimmed, crowned. This style has been meaning the straws of t

LEGAL ACTION AWAITS

LAYMEN'S REPORT Court action against Methodist unification will be delayed until the legal committee of the Laymen's Organization for the Pres ervation of the Southern Methodistc Church decides upon its procedure, it was announced yesterday. Dr. James W. Lipscomb, presi-

dent of the organization, said the legal committee, which is composed of a group of southern lawyers, would map its course follow-ing study.

After losing a fight against union of the three branches of Methodism at the church's recent general conference in Birmingham, laymen announced court action would be the next step. The gen-

ingly for union. HEADS MERCHANTS. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6.-Henry C. Cullum, department store exec-utive, has been elected president

Petition Asks Congress Not of dollars unaccounted for" by state audit, "except for the en To Put Relief Program Under WPA.

Atlanta building contractors and labor leaders yesterday urged congress to put the projected fed"This additional tax mone instead of the WPA.

The petition was sent to Representative C. A. Woodrum, of Virginia, chairman of the house appropriations committee. It asked propriations committee. It asked that if the WPA was given the funds that the agency be permitted to submit projects to private con-

Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federation of La-bor, and W. G. Miller, president ry in the world, and let us fight of the Associated General Conall 'isms' to preserve the greatest tractors, headed the list of signers. mutual insurance companies, ga

HEADS CLEARING HOUSE. HEADS CLEARING HOUSE.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6.—Elbert

G. Hitt, of Atlanta, president, sided over the sessions, and AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6.—Elbert Peabody has been elected president of the Augusta Clearing House Association, with Sherman Drawdy as vice president and A. Drawdy as vice president and A. Paall as secretary-treasurer.

Candidate for Govern Raps Administration Increase in Overhead.

Hugh Howell, candidate governor, asserted last night whole structure of oru school our health and of every gov mental function is in danger being completely destroyed by tremendous increase in overh and the added burden of ta now on our people." Speaking over radio stat WSB, Howell, former chairman the state Democratic execu-committee, charged "new ta

are strangling business.' Howell said total expenditu ago amounted to "little more \$23,000,000." He asserted year, according to figures of state auditor, "if we continue the next two months like we h for the past ten, the total exper will amount to more than \$47,5

He rapped salaries paid in State Department of Public V fare and added, "No wonder the is a steady stream of old permarching to the courthouse, state capitol and the Hurt bu ing and coming away in tears empty handed because there is money left to match the fed funds for payment of old-

Howell said there are "mill mous army of employes w have been put on the state roll and the tremendous over

eral relief program under the PWA being spent to pay and equip Howell stated he favored county unit plan and tax rec tions all around.

INSURANCE MEN MEET. MACON, Ga., May 6.-(A Georgia representatives of Asciated Mutuals, Inc., a group ered in regional session for nical discussions this mornin

What About That New Straw Ha

The Season Starts With Sennits, Panamas, Hanokis, Legho in the Lineup-Comfort Is Enhanced.

By ROBERT FAIRCHILD EDITOR MEN'S FASHIONS.

to bed last night, "Tomorrow I've The Panama hat is another co gotta get me a new straw hat." That tion. It ought by rights to old felt that looked so good all spring, is a little curly at the edges



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hanokis, the bakus. Some are sports pure and simple, others serve the ble purpose of town and sportswear



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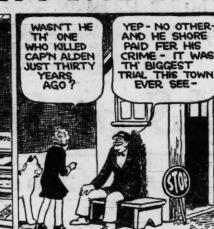




ORPHAN ANNIE-LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD









MULLINS-THE WINDOW PAIN MOON







DICK TRACY-A WALL TALKS









NE ARDEN—An Arrest









58 Profited.

DOWN.

3 Free. 4 At a distance.

5 Suddenly.

60 Ghosts.

SMITTY-IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

IT WORKED! GEE, PA IS WE'VE GOT THE SMART .. HE SET UP PICTURE OF THE A CAMERA NEAR THE PORCH SO IT WILL TAKE A THIEF !! PICTURE OF THE THIEF WHO'S STEALING OUR BUNS EACH MORNING



UTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

28 Foot covering. 44 Cardinal

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19 Ward off.

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26 Succeed.

28 Pass.

25 Be mistaken. number. 62 Literature. 45 Bone. 63 Having un-46 Actuate. equal angles.
48 Metallic com- 64 Rains and 46 Actuate. pound. 49 Sullied. 65 Merchant. 53 Before. 2 Idiots. sound.

56 Visionary.

57 Long-bodied

6 Hemp. 7 Imitation gem. 8 Petition.

9 Watering places. 10 Undissembling. 11 Gives a slope to.

14 Reduce to 15 Twist out of shape. 20 Epic poem. 23 Short bristles. 24 Resembling a root.

27 Excessive.

30 At right

the keel. 33 Watchglasses. 34 Sun-god. 36 150. 38 Contract. 39 Notched 40 Roar of the

surf. 42 Shot into with a long stem. 43 Earthly. 44 Whole

amounts. 47 Minor. 50 Landing-51 Inequality. 55 Light, lofty

sail. 57 The throat. 59 Obstacle.

RADR

PATRICIA WENTWORTH

If you have no objection, Colonel

think you may be able to help us." watching him as if they expected and dining room, found the butler dead on the pantry floor with the pistol

Mr. Somers left the drawing room together after tea."

"Oh, yes, Colonel Anstruther, we did."

time? "Oh, yes—I glanced at my watch. It was 20 minutes past five."

after you left the room?" Colonel Anstruther's tone was testy.
"Yes, I can, Colonel Anstruther.

Mr. Somers and I came out of the drawing room together and when we got about half-way across the hall the butler came toward us." "What? You saw Sturrock after you left the drawing room?" "We saw the unfortunate man who is the subject of the present

"Bless my soul!" said Colonel Anstruther. "Make a note of that, Boyce. Well, that narrows down the time considerably. You saw Sturrock alive at twenty past five, and Williams found him dead at five-and-twenty-to-six. Well, go

on, sir. What was he doing? "He approached us," said Mr. Brewster, speaking in his precise way, "and he informed Mr. Som-ers that he was wanted on the telephone.

"What?" "I will endeavor to give you his exact words. To the best of my recollection he said, speaking to Mr. Somers, 'There's a London Mr. Somers, 'There's a London call for you, sir. Perhaps you wouldn't mind taking it in my pantry as the gentlemen are using

the study."
"Go on," said Mr. Brook. "What happened after that?"
"Mr. Somers disappeared in the

direction from which the butler had come. I then inquired where t would be convenient for me to wait until Mr. Lushington had finished his conversation with Mr. Brook, and the butler indicated a coom he called the parlor."

'Did Sturrock accompany you?" "No-he merely indicated the

room. "You went there?" "I did, and remained there until about a quarter to six, when I thought I had really better make sure that Mr. Lushington was still engaged. I found the house in a turmoil, and was informed that the butler had shot himself." "That," said Mr. Brook, "It by no means certain

"Indeed?" Mr. Brewster expressed a mild surprise. "The parlor is some way off," said Colonel Anstruther. "Did you see anyone at all during the time you were there?

"Or hear anything? You didn't hear the shot?"

AUNT HET



"Jim's pious, but it's a poor religion that makes a man love his neighbors all day and then let his barkin' dog run loose to keep awake all night." Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle,



"Naturally. I believe you and the same question as before. himself, you know—Dr. Hammond is quite clear about that. He was

with Mr. Brewster. Did you no-tice the time?" shot by Mr. Zero whom he was blackmailing."

ing room and said I was wanted on the telephone. He said it was a on the telephone. He said it was a on the telephone of the telephone. He said it was a on the telephone of telephone of the telephone of the telephone of the telephone of telephone of the telephone of the telephone of telephone of the telephone of the telephone of tele I hung up and came back into the

the pantry while you were at the telephone?" "No sir."
"And he wasn't in the hall when

"I went upstairs to my room and stayed there until I heard a com-motion in the house. Then I came Algy said, "I hope Mr. Zero won't

"I couldn't say exactly, sir—about ten minutes."

There was a pause.
Then the chief constable said, "Listen to me, Mr. Somers. The theory that this man Sturrock committed suicide is not borne out by the medical evidence and it is our business to find out who shot him. Now here are the facts. Sir Francis Colesborough owned a pair of pistols. He kept one of them in that drawer—second on the right, wasn't it, Boyce—and there is no evidence as to where he kept the other. Sir Francis lift. He said Railing would suit him, and I didn't care where I "Listen to me, Mr. Somers. The was shot with one of the pair, and him, and I didn't care been in that drawer, who had access to it before the police arrived last night?"

"A good many people, I should er said, "Is that all?"

never set eyes upon it myself."
Colonel Anstruther said, "Tcha!

Since Sturrock was shot with this lice arrived. If he had the letpistol, it is obvious that it was on the premises, and if it was on the premises, you had access to it."

Zero, the letters must have told

Algy shook his head. don't admit any of that," he

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

The inspector made for the door to call Algy, but stopped with his hand on it. Mr. Brook was speaking.

"Perhaps we had better see Mr. Brewster first. Mr. Lushington will be wanting to get back to town. If you have no objection, Colonel"

"Oh, no, sir."

"Well, I think that's all—eh, Mr. she was not away more than a minute or two. The staff were all in the servants' hall with the exception of the cook and the second housemaid, who were out, and Sturrock, whom none of them had seen from the time he had taken the tea into the drawing room at Anstruther—"
Algy came into the room someof clock. The radio was switched by the fact that the shoulder and bidden him brace the tea into the drawing room at 5 o'clock. The radio was switched on and a programme of military band music was on. This would the shoulder and bidden him brace the fact that nobody the fact that nobody the shoulder and bidden him brace.

the shoulder and bidden him brace the shoulder and bidden him brace the door was shut Dr. Hammond was up and taking his leave.

He took the chair which Mr. Brewster had vacated, but experienced none of his desire to be helpful. He felt an extraordinary distaste for the whole thing, and a broken leg at Oldmeadow. What a life!"

When he was gone Colonel Anstruther turned to Mr. Brewster, "We won't keep you long, but we think you may be able to help us."

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was coount for the fact that noody heard the shot.

The servants were all together and the shot.

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The servants were all together and found it locked. There is a passage between the servants' hall and the pantry, and the doors are some distance apart. As William tried the pantry when will just after the half hour, when William tried the pantry has a passage between the servants' hall and the pantry, and the doors are some distance apart. As William tried the pantry has a passage between the servants' hall and the pantry, and the doors are some distance apart. As William tried the pantry when will just after the half hour, when will just after the half hour, when will just after the half hour, when will just after the pantry has account for the fact that noody heard the shot.

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"Naturally. I believe you and the same question as before.

"Anything I can do." Mr. Brew-something to happen. He didn't story what.

Close to his hand. Now, Mr. Something to happen. He didn't story who shot him? He didn't shoot himself, you know—Dr. Hammond

"Oh, yes, Colonel Anstruther, ve did."
"Did you happen to notice the said it was twenty past five."
"Oh, yes—I glanced at my watch. It was 20 minutes past ive."
"Can you tell us what happened after you left the room."
"Brewster did," said Algy. "He said it was twenty past five."
"Mr. Brook corroborates that. He went in as you came out, and he is alarmed. Mr. Brook went on watching closely, and Colonel Anstruther went on talking."

ing it in the pantry. I went "There is evidence to show that through and took off the receiver. Sturrock had been in possession of There was no one on the line. I the letters which Lady Colesbortried to get the exchange, but they seemed to be asleep. When I did get them they said they didn't know anything about a trunk call. I hung up and came back into the seemed them. She must have dropped them, and Sturrock must have I hung up and came back into the seemed them. picked them up-he had ample opportunity before the police ar-"Did Sturrock come back into rived. Anyhow he had them. The handkerchief in which they were wrapped was found on him.
"And the letters?"

"Mr. Zero's got them. He did "And he wasn't in the hall when you got back there?"

"Not a sign of him."

"What did you do next, Mr. Somers, and I don't think he will."

Absent-minded, almost as if he down, and someone, one of the footmen, told me Sturrock had shot himself."

Algy said, "I nope Mr. Zero won't get away Colonel Anstruther."

Then his head came up with a jerk and he said in guite a different "How long were you in your room?" said Colonel Anstruther. struther, may I tell you some-

Colonel Anstruther stared. "If

you've anything to say—any infor-mation to give—"

Sturrock with the other. Now, went, so I dropped him there in supposing the second pistol to have the Market square, and as I was

"A good many people, I should say, sir."

"Yourself among them. You agree to that?"

"I, in common with the entire and Colonel Anstrutner said, "Is that all?"

Algy looked at him seriously. "It doesn't sound very much, sir, but when you said Sturrock had been blackmailing Mr. Zero, this household, had access to a drawer is what struck me—if he had the in which you suppose the second letters, he must have found them pistol may have been. There is no last night. I told you we met him proof that it was there. I certainly on the lawn and sent him down to where Sir Francis was lying, with orders to stay there until the po-

him who Mr. Zero was."
"Quite so," said Mr. Brook dryly.
"When then, he would have to Colonel Anstruther's color deep- get in touch with him. If he was "Perhaps you will allow me to continue. Sturrock was shot because he was blackmailing Mr. Zero, it was because he did get in touch with him. Well, how tween twenty-one and twenty-two did he do it? Would he risk using minutes past five, when you and the telephone here, or would be Mr. Brewster encountered him in think Railing safer? Why did he that hall, and five-and-twenty to go to Railing anyhow? He was six, when William found him dead back again in time to bring in and gave the alarm. During that tea, you know. He told me he time Mr. Brook was with the would be catching a bus at somehome secretary in the drawing room. Mr. Paterson, myself, and the inspector were in here. Mr. Brewster was in the parlor, Lady if he was only going to be there Colesborough in her own room for a little over half an hour? with Miss Hardwicke, who says continued Monday. she left her to go to her bedroom (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S

Corner

same thing if you want to, and have the simple things I used.

northward but each with one end of the needle resting on the bot-Taking four steel needles from

a package, I placed them against the end of a small, but strong, magnet for a minute or two. This made them magnetic. I tested them, and they would pick up other needles. Then I stuck a needle in one end of a safety matchstick about two inches long. That made my compass, and all that remained to

bowl of water, I watched to see what would happen. Slowly it turned around, until one end pointed north, the other south!

The matchstick end reinted ward. More than once, I have turned it, but each time it has adjusted itself, the same end going back to a north-pointing position.

I hope you will find time to make tests of this in the same to make tests of this in the same end going back to a north-pointing position.

The matchstick end pointed north, but the reason was that the north, but the reason was that the north-seeking end of the needle lif you succeed, you will have had been stuck into the wood. The made the earliest known kind of purpose of the wood was only to make the needle float. It did float dle, for a time, then sank until the south-seeking end rested on the bottom of the basin, leaving the matchstick end still pointing northward but on an upward

the rest of the match-With

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

Today I'm going to tell you how
I made a compass recently—in
fact, five of the you want to and needles, I did the same
result, and at length I had four
fact, five of the you want to and
northward but seek with one said tom of the basin.
What I wanted was a

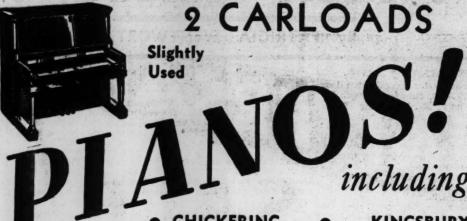
made compass which would really float, so I went to a nearby field and obtained a piece of long grass with a dry stalk. Returning indoors, I magnetized another needle with my magnet, and pushed it into a piece of the stalk about an inch and a half long. The result was a floating com-

compass, and all that remained to do was to try it and see if it would work.

pass needle. The needle is still floating and still pointing northward. More than once, I have

I hope you will find time to make tests of this kind. You might use a short straw instead of compass-a floating magnetic nee-

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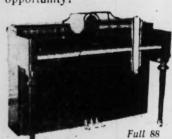


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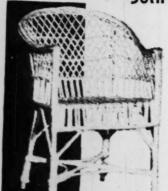
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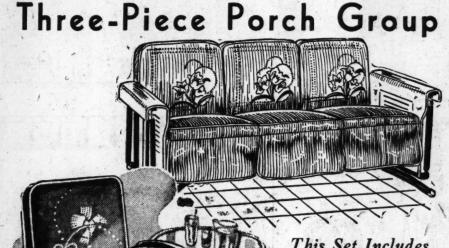


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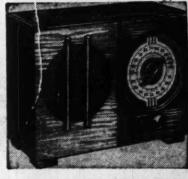
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STORE OF

limaxing the series of brilliant al affairs which have honored s Dorothy Dean and her fiance, liam Mason, whose marriage at Cathedral of St. Philip will be ernoon, was the dinner party en last evening after the wed-

rehearsal, he hosts were Miss son and her brother, F. Charl-Mason Jr., who entertained at Biltmore hotel for their ther and Miss Dean. Dinner served in a private dining m and the table was beautiy decorated with quantities of tel-shaded summer garden wers. The young hosts were as-ed in entertaining by their ther, Mrs. Fred C. Mason, and and Mrs. H. Ewing Dean, par-s of the bride-elect.

esent were the honor guests Misses Aimee Hunnicutt, An-Laurie Comer, of Eufaula, Ala. se Champion, of Albany; Mar-e Ward, Elizabeth Grove, Em-Martin, Joyce Estes, Mary Jo wnlee and Mr. and Mrs. H. ng Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Car-Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. th, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robon, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Selden, and Mrs. Frank Dean, Dr. and Calhoun McDougall, Mr. and . Stephen Ives, Mr. and Mrs. liam Mason, of New York; Mr.

Mrs. William Harrison, of Chio, and Robert I. Wall, of the of Palms.

esterday Miss Dean was hond at two affairs, the first being linehead given by Mrs. Williams. luncheon given by Mrs. Wil-n Candler. Garden flowers to used as the center decoration the table, and in addition to the or guests and her bridal at-dants, covers were placed for sdames H. Ewing Dean, Fred Mason, O. T. Sperl and the

ater in the day the bride-elect red honors with one of her desmaids, Miss Aimee Hunnit, at the tea given by Mrs. Ed-rd S. Lewis and Mrs. Anita S. strong, at the home of the for-on Peachtree circle.

in old-fashioned "wishing well" a feature of the tea, and ch was served from a bucket ended in the well, a gourd beused in lieu of punch cups.

s Sarah Lewis and her guest,
s Marjorie Warren, of Yonkers,
Y., served.

ainbow Girls Plan rst Ball May 24.

he Atlanta drill team of the er of Rainbow for Girls gives all on May 24, at Taft hall, to funds to send the team to Saah in June to compete for the ng cup, given each year by the reme deputy of the state, Mrs. ta S. Brown, of Waycross. inia Roberts, and her two first enants are Misses Elsie Nelms Jeanette Smith, Lieutenant L. McPherson is in charge of the Il team and he is being assisted Sergeants J. A. Brock, Bruce annon and L. T. Holley Jr. The m of girls is striving to be the ning team of the Grand As-bly of Rainbow.

and march will be led by Virginia Roberts and Lieunt L. W. McPherson, and obers of the drill team will part. Chaperons will be Mr. Mrs. H. T. Foddrill, Dr. and e part. Chaperons will be lat.

I Mrs. H. T. Foddrill, Dr. and
s. Carl Aven, Mr. and Mrs. Edd
nney, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Taylor
I Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jaudon.
he team includes representatives of
passemblies in Atlanta and are Eise
ms. Jannelle Willoughby. Lillian Willaby. Nell Ruth Hilderbrand. Celia
ter, Katherine Straub. Dorothy Hunt.
Lettwich. Louise Nunnelee, KatherYarbrough. Peggy Wilson, Margaret
hlin. Eloise Gaddy, Katherine Puckett,
em Beasley. Nell Moore, Katherine
lor, Julia Beasley. Edith Bernside.
agene Marshall. Madeline Solomon,
ah Finley. Virginia Wynn, Dorothy
itel, Jeannette Gerrard. Inez Smith,
nette Smith, Mildred Colley, Frances
idwin, Marcelle Woods, Ruth Hendon,
tan Daniel, Mildred Warren. Gwenin Jefferson, Dorothy Woods, ElizaCanady, Jeanne Thebeaut, Theresia
drick, Ruth Bostwick, Jacquelin JauRachael McCormick. Ruth Sane,
ine Cox. Ruth Allen, Louise Allen,
i Beaumont. Charlotte Escott, LaNette
chell and Hilda Gaddis.

ehearsal Party or Affianced Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson ertained last evening at a bufsupper, at their home on North ter, Miss Marjorie Hollings-rth, and her fiance, Dr. Aldean rr Ingram, following their wedg rehearsal.

ssisting the hosts in entertainwere their sisters, Mrs. John ott, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss therine Wilkerson, of Rome..; Miss Ruth Hollingsworth and hir mother, Mrs. J. C. Hollings-

The beautifully appointed sup-table was centered with a twored wedding cake embossed th valley lilies and topped with niature figures of a bride and Silver candelabra on eiend of the table held burning ite tapers and silver trays held ite mints in the shape of valley

d out-of-town guests were in-

ollege Park Juniors. college Park Junior Woman's icers were elected: Mrs. G. L. rnett, president; Miss Margaret zgerald, first vice president; ss Florence Camp, second vice esident; Miss Julia Costellanos, responding secretary; Mrs. nry Matthews, recording secre-y, and Miss Nettie Belle ughan, treasurer. Mrs. Doug-Lyle will be leader of the The club will present a play on by 12 and 13, entitled "Go Slow, lly." Tickets will be available rough members of the club.

rs. Scott Hostess. Mrs. Llewellyn Scott will enter with a bridge-luncheon to-r, at her home, 1543 Peachtree.

Iss Dorothy Dean

Little Kay Taylor

Celebrates Birthday.

Little Kay Taylor celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary yester-fifth birthday anniversary yester-day at a party given by her mother, Mrs. George K. Taylor Jr., at her home on Rock Springs road. Mrs. James Milliouse assisted in paper hats arranged on the table sponsor a benefit bridge party to be held at Rich's tea room today at 3:15 o'clock. A number of love-ly prizes have been obtained, including a grand prize, a radio. Refreshments will be served.

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Sorority Benefit.

The Phi Chi Theta sorority of freshments will be served.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP

GIRLS' WHITE SILK DRESSES for graduation, confirmation and class days. Sizes 12 to 16..... TOTS' 1.00 SUN SUITS, percales, ginghams, dimities, broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6..... TOTS' 1.98 SHEER DRESSES in straight, dirndl, princess 1.00 belted styles. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x..... STUDENTS' 16.95, 19.95 SUITS with 2 pair pants, doublebreasted coats with plain or sports back. 13 to 21...... 14.00 STUDENT'S 24.95 to 29.95 SUITS, single or double-breasted

Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor

Renaud's 4.00 PERFUMES

1.98

Gardenia, sweet pea and orchid -in opaque flacon. All in attractive jewelers' cases.

Cosmetics Street Floor

Renaud's 2.50 COLOGNES 1.00

In matching odors-sweet pea, gardenia and orchid. Boxed as a gift-wonderful for Mother!

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SALE of MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S 22,50 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, new patterns MEN'S 1.65 and 2.00 PAJAMAS, Shirtcraft make. Summer colors, patterns. Sizes A to D..... MEN'S 35c and 50c SOX from a famous maker. Clocks, stripes, checks, solids. Sizes 10 to 12..... MEN'S 1.50 TIES, silk crepes and foulards. Patterns to harmonize with your summer suit..... 50c REIS JIM PANTS AND SHIRTS. Shirt sizes 30 to 44. Swiss rib knit undershirts, 34 to 46.....

Last Day! 2.98 Values!

Gowns.

Pajamas

1.99

Gowns: Darling Carnation print crepes and airy-cool Bem-berg Sheers. 34-40.

Pajamas: Crown-tested rayon prints. Sleeveless. 15, 16, 17.

Lingerie Shop Third Floor

One Day Special for

Mother! 3.98

Voile Frocks

Print voiles, so cool, so easy to

keep nice. Elbow sleeves, em-broidered lingerie collar. Crys-

tal buttons in double row.

Navy, black ground. 38 to 46.

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One Day Only!

500 Dresses

3.98

Prints! Chiffons! Bemberg Sheers! Marquisettes! 12-20! 38-44! 182-242!

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—where day in, day out, you find dresses in a class by them-selves for smartness and value!

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Famous Hotel-type innerspring
... with 405 inner coils—
TWICE as many as in ordinary
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bed sizes. Grand buys!

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38c

29c

69c

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ONE DAY ONLY-Our very own made-to-order hose. "Thrifty," 3-thread. "Stroller," 4-thread. Summer colors! 84-104.

Street Floor *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Saturday Only

New Dresses

Net laces! Starched Laces! Tiny - print Chiffons! Color-with-white Chiffons! Dark Chiffons! Typical midsummer styles—12 to 20, 38 to 44, 161 to 241.

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Saturday Only! California

Sharkskin Togs!

Suave Casual Dresses! Slack Suits! Culottes! ONLY AT RICH'S! The cool. slick, well-groomed, easy-to-keep-in-press Sharkskin. Not only in white BUT . . . aqua

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Morel Paisley Silk

Play Suits

Last Day! ... Before Nothing As Nice at 4.98!

We really had to BEG to get more!... One-piece suit with button-on skirt. Washable. Intriguing colors. 12-20.

Sports Shop Third Floor

Last Day! Pure Dye Glove

Silk Lingerie

69c

Selling Reg. at 1.00!

Plain fabric and lacey—check chiffon—sheer! 3-length Pan-ties! Jiggers! Briefs! Step-ins! Teddies! Vests! Waltz pink. Lace-trim, tailored. 4-9, 34-42.

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Sleek Suma-Kool

Summer Suits 9.98

Classic or action-back Plains and Chalk Stripes

Fine, handsome Suma-Kool . . . light as a feather, cool as rain, AND with sufficient body to tailor beautifully. Complete in sizes 12 to 20.

Suit Shop

Third Floor

Deb Shop Washable

Dresses 5.71

Ruff-spuns! Shag-spuns! LAST DAY at this giveaway price!

Individualists all, with braid trim on round little neckslong zippers—trick pockets.
Everything! Little-figure sizes
9 to 15.

Debutante Shop 3d Floor

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Dress Lace

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36 inches wide. Cool and airy for summer dresses, blouses poleros. 10 new and different

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Our Reg. Price 53.00!

Made and guaranteed by Oneida Ltd. Each piece stamped friple plate. Buy on Rich's Club Plan-\$1 down, \$3 month. Capri pattern, exclusive with Rich's! Tarnish-proof Chest.

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All white for your Mother's

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Amazing values! All for wom-

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Kohlkerchiefs

All linen handmades! Imports with fairy fine embroidery,

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Street Floor

Mother's Day

Gloves Street Floor

flowers embroidered on.

CANDY

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Wrapped in a lovely box especially for Mother. An appropriate and sweet gift for her!

Rich's Street Floor

7.95 Overnite, CASES

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Water-proofed canvas covering in dark brown with contrasting stripes. Roomy sizes.

Balcony Street Floor

BIG WHITE BAGS Envelopes! Handles! Zippers!

1.00

A grand assortment—rushed in for the last great day of Rich's Anniversary! Buys-PLUS-grains and smoothies in the styles you're calling for. HURRY!

49c

65c

49c

Street Floor

Regular 1.50

1.00

with novelty, vellum finish.

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Reg. 5.95

Table Lamps 3.98

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For Mother | Miss Swank

Street Floor

Fine Slips 2,25

Miss Swanks . . . Satin-with-Bemberg, cut the patented Miss Swank way. Alencon-type lace trim. Tearose, white. 32 to 44. Short and regular lengths.

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One of our proudest Exclusives! Batistes and satins, lastique backs. Some open-weave lastique, many zipper closings.

Combinations 34 to 42 Girdles size 26 to 32

Third Floor

Reg. 1.09

SHEETS

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81x99-in. Size 72x99-in. Size 63x99-in. Size

Sturdy . . . close-woven . . . fully bleached! No excess filling. Summertime calls for more sheets—stock up now! Rich's Second Floor

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Apex Washer

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Last day of these special Anniversary savings! Apex has large porcelain tub . . . Lovell wringer with safety switch! Speedy washing action.

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SUMMER FABRICS

1.98 to 3.50 PURE SILK PRINTS. Truhu prints, evening prints, Printed Pussy Willow, Yd..... 1.19 to 1.69 JUILLIARD FABRICS, sample pieces! Hopsacking, sheers, sharkskins. Yd..... 1.50 to 1.98 PRINTED PURE SILKS, tailored, floral, evening designs. Only 1,000 yds. for Yd..... 69c MALLINSON'S LYNA, anti-crease and washable in the

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COTTONS Last Day!

49c IMPORTED ORGANDY, permanent finish for graduation, recital frocks. 45-in. wide. Yd..... 1.98 CUT WORK EMBROIDERED ORGANDY in crisp white.

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Rich's Second Floor

Add This Barbara Bell Dress to Your Vacation Wardrob

MY DAY

By Eleanor

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.—We spent a quiet afternoon and evening yesterday, except for a short time in the afternoon when we were visited by a young family whose small son, now aged two, I had not seen since he was about two months old. There is no doubt about it, you cannot have a treaty recently quiet time with a breathy treaty.

a very peaceful, quiet time with a healthy, romping youngster of that age. He kept us all on the alert every minute, though only his mother and father did the actual chasing around.

These young people have had a pretty hard struggle, but they must be very proud of their achievement, for they have a fine little boy and are gradually winning through to independence

and security.

I must give you part of a letter which came to me a short time ago. As a prescription for any woman who happens to be feeling a little low in spirits, I think it would be hard to equal.

She writes: "Once I heard a public speaker say when you found yourself in the dumps, you would topsy-turvy, go buy yourself a red hat. . . . Remembering that admonition, I drove into town from our small . . . farm and invested hard-

earned butter, cream and egg money in a new, almost red hat, adding a topper to match the hat as well as my extravagance. . . . Then I filled 'Regina' (the old 1934 car) with gas and, amid pro tests from family and friends, in a steady downpour of rain, I

What she did then was to go in search of adventure and she found it, had her fill, and returned to her everyday tasks. This is the way she expresses her satisfaction: "Though I have been a teetotaler all my life, and still am, I now know how one feels when something makes the whole world look rosy, for mine suddenly took on the shade of that new red hat and coat. Even 'Regina' purred like a new car all the way home, despite my husband's warning that she should never be driven outside the city limits of her own home town. Home for a week, but the memory of the exciting experience still lingers and makes the round of setting my house in order, packing the eggs for market, moulding the butter, feeding the baby chicks, much more interesting."

Here is a lesson for all of us. If you are alone in the world, every now and then take time off and go for a little adventure. If

there are two of you, do it together now and again. You have no idea what those little adventures will mean in the color and warmth of your life. It is always better to share things if you can, of course, with husband, wife or friend. It seems to prolong the

We are starting off on a little adventure of our own this morning out in the Connecticut countryside and will drive our own car find a house we have never seen before. They assure us that are today, I am sure everything will be at its most entrancing.

Tomorrow I will tell you how our particular adventure has fared.
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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

One of the discourteous things for which you may be long remembered is to acknowledge an introduction with your eyes roving everywhere except on the person to whom you are being introduced.

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general Interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

There's a grand discourse on

the difficulty of adjustment in marriage, stressing the impos-sibility of anyone's making him

or herself over for a dear one.

There are interesting sidelights

on that well-known possessive-ness of the female which results

band to conform to her pre-

conceived pattern of what she should be in person and in his

relation to her; her willingness to part with him, even though

she loves him, if he fails to con

form; the misery of going

through with divorce; the dev

astating sense of failure when

the court hands out the diploma

lonely divorcee weeps into her

Running through it all as a mi-

A woman who has had three

husbands, put two of them away

without killing, is in a class with

Mrs. Osa Johnston who shoots

big game with a camera and passes on to the next herd. Nat-

urally her audience is ready made and its breathlessly to

hear what she has to say on the

subject of men, marriage, di-vorce and re-marriage. She's ex-pert and although she may say

nothing new it is said with the authority of rich experience.

Who doesn't enjoy hearing a

wins male admiration. She

She is quite sure the smart woman is not at a disadvantage

with the man provided she lis-tens to his talk and tells him he's

entertaining; compliments, rather than criticizes, makes him feel

big, important, essential to her happiness. In short she recom-mends food, flattery and fond treatment as the irreducible

minimum with which the fair

sex lures the strong sex to the

dered, thinking I could hear that

Proof of the pudding is in the

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

and the bitter tears that

PLEASANT HOMES FRIENDLY COUNSEL By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN.

DIARY OF A LADY WITH A



Jessica Dargonette is a petite little thing with light hair and the rules of good taste. No exception is an article in April number captioned Thrice Married. The

Monday-To market, to market writer, now living harmoniously to look for some new little tables. with her third husband, explains Here are some bright thoughts I why she didn't stick to numbers picked up . . . a table with a sunk-en hole in its top to hold a metal how she attached two and three. container for flowers or plants; an end table with a radio in its base; a two-tiered coffee table, which makes serving tea or coffee easier as the lower level can hold extra cups, napkins and the like: dignified enough to go in the liv-

ing room to hold pick-up work. Tuesday-Lunch with a famous fashion editor who gave me tips on what kind of a new outfit to get. A brown dressmaker suit, said she, and by all means a hat with a veil. I don't know vet whether can quite take a veil, but she said I'd better. Wednesday—Went to Jessica

Dragonette's to take pictures and stayed for tea. A petite little thing brown eyes. I hadn't been to her place in five or six years-seems strange for a real New Yorker to stay put that long. But there she put that long. But there she nor monotons is the memory of still in the same Fifty-sev- her first romance and marriage enth street apartment.

Thursday-I have to keep remembering not to "do and don't" the children over things just because they bother me. There's a should not have left my husband, fine lien of distinction there, but as I know now I ought not to a well-known child psychologist have done. told me the other day that most rules are made for the conven-ience of parents. There's something to think about when we see little boy romping on our new chintz bedspread. We'd just as soon he wouldn't; but is there any real reason why he shouldn't? It's an elegant place to play, and about as safe as any. He'll get over the yen soon enough anyway. There are enough necessary prowithout raising cain about the things that don't matter in the long run.

courageous, competent, success-Thomas house this afternoon. A ful woman lecture on her spe rambling white house with swimming pool, horses and gardens gaore. Mrs. Thomas is a poised and Our thrice married sister begracious person who takes a lot of lieves that men value good humor pride in arranging cut flowers above every other trait in a womaround the house. In fact she has a delightful little flower room with zebra wallpaper and yellow confides that in short periods curtains, tall stools and lots of her widowhood she managed altable space. Not to mention vases pace. Not to mention vases sizes and shapes, and a apartment where she could cook the spaghetti and mix the

Friday-Drove out to the Lowell

surgical looking array of scissors.
Saturday—Sewed for dear life best bait for any two-legged aniall morning finishing the valances the pantry windows. Plaid gingham, they are, finished with rows and rows of white ric-rac. My portable sewing machine is

Sunday-In the afternoon we went calling on friends, and there met a young German nobleman whose father owns coal mines in the Ruhr Valley. Naturally he's an ardent Nazi, a member of the party as a matter of fact. A deightful boy, fresh and scrubbed looking, but with such ideas! When someone spoke of France being afraid of her life, he shrugged. But after all, those French, they are always afraid of something. And of Danzig and Czechoslovakia said, "Of course if they should calm Sunday the tramping of the ask us to come in, as Austria did troops in the next war. -well, what can we do?" I shud- (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



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who is willing to tell everything is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 but her name is pretty apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating the tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you and without violating to tell every apt to en-tertain you apply to tell every apply to tell ever

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HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

TEA FOR BURNS.

The tea leaves poultice as a paths good first aid dressing for scalds r burns was described here some time ago. Perhaps I had better quote the directions from that article:

"Way back in 1871, Dr. W. H.

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Searles, Warsaw, Wis., published in the Chicago Medical Examiner worth, has always been to (April issue) his homely remedy use in the case of a child who game like his movie career had been terribly burned over the entire front of the body, arms and legs, by a kettle of boiling water the child had upset upon itself. Dr. Searles prepared a large poulwhich constantly recurs to haunt her happiness. "If I had been less tice of tea leaves, softening the leaves with hot water, and applied disposed to set up our marriage as it while yet warm, upon cotton the uniquely perfect one . . . I should not have left my husband, wool (I suggest sterile gauze would be better) over the entire burned "Almost like magic the sufferings abated, and without the use of any other anodyne (which means pain-reliever) the child soon fell into a quiet sleep. In a few necessary (that is, a freshly made infection is most likely to occur poultice). I found the parts dis- in America. apparently Tenderness had nearly disappeared . . . the little patient made a recovery in about three Since then I have recom-

I, Ol' Doc Brady, suggest that tice with boiling water, rather

than just hot water. Green tea is oke for the purpose, about everything. but black tea contains more tannin and would probably be even better.

in the Indian Medical Gazette, for ten minutes in six cupfuls of ask for ed area, with a light bandage to hold the dressing in place. Soak the bandage with the tea whenever it gets at all dry in the first 24 hours. After that let it remain undisturbed for ten days-no new dressing in that time. If the new dressing in that time. If the patient is doing well, the dressing is left on for two weeks. Generally physicians give burn patients a prophylactic dose of antitetanus serum the first day. In this country this precaution is necessary in the case of burns by fireworks, cap pistol, wadding, gunpowder. firecrackers and the like, for it is in these cases, per
med dressing in that time. If the patients a prophylactic is doing well, the dressing from an operation, but to use only ice made in an ice factory. My friend's nurse also with Louis B. Mayer, and saying, but to use only ice made in an ice factory. My friend's nurse also with Louis B. Mayer, this pictory ice should be used for rooling drinks, etc.

(H. H. K.)

Answer—No reason why ice made in an ice factory. My friend's nurse also with Louis B. Mayer, and saying, but to use only ice made in an ice factory. My friend's nurse also with Louis B. Mayer, and saying, but to use only ice made in an ice factory. My friend's nurse also with Louis B. Mayer, and saying. Thouse saying in the lot a few days ago, arm-in-arm with Louis B. Mayer, and saying. The constitution spiculation is the lot a few days ago, arm-in-arm with Louis B. Mayer, and saying. The constitution spiculation is factory. My friend's nurse also with Louis B. Mayer, this pictory ice should be used for rooling drinks, etc.

(H. H. K.)

Answer—No reason why ice made in an ice factory. My friend's nurse also with Louis B. Mayer, this pictory ice should say in the cectory of the decoration for your wall or fective decoration for your shall be used for cooling from an operation.

This horse's head makes an effective decoration for your wall or fective decoration for your shall be used for cooling from an operation.

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Bridge Lite
BY HAROLD SHARPSTEEN
JOE E. BROWN.
As we sat in the darkness of a little movie theater down in Jacksonville the other night and chuckled at awkward, blushing, stammering Joe E. Brown, in his latest film how!... Wide Open latest film howl . . . Wide Open Faces . . it occurred to us how few of his loyal fans seated around us probably knew the real Joe E.

the probably knew the real see E.

. when he steps out of camera focus into everyday life.

The way he was carrying on and clowning with Jane Wyman to outwit a regiment of celluloid gangsters, it was a bit difficult to surrect Jos E could ever he realsuspect Joe E. could ever be really serious about anything.

But out of character it is Mr.

Joe E. Brown, one of Beverly Hills' substantial citizens . . . respected family man of wealth and cial position . . . quiet . . . dignified . . . really and wholly nat-ural and at ease under all circum-

And bridge fans . . . Joe E. loves which requires a private secretary to answer. He frankly admits bridge is right down his alley. . .

Eats it up.

A DEPENDABLE PARTNER. We shall never forget the first time Bill Spalding, U. C. L. A. football coach, took us over to Joe E.'s to play bridge.

"Sure he won't spend the evening with parlor tricks or trying to cram six decks of playing cards into his mouth all at once?" we

inquired on the way over.
"Wait and see," was all Spaulding would say.

Frankly, Joe E. Brown is positively and persistantly the most serious-minded partner we have ever had the pleasure of teaming up with. No airy banter . . . no wise-cracking . . . never once that famous Joe E. Brown smile. ... It was always just bridge ... from the first card dealt to the last trick turned. . . . Always the same . . . no matter how many

times we played. A dress for active or spectator sports as well as for general daytime wear, this fashion will give you much pleasure this summer, made up in colors and fabrics of your own selection. The tailored collar and pointed pockets give unusual smartness to the waist. The umbrella-stave skirt, as this picture posed by Janice Jarrett, of University Pictures, shows you, is STUDENT OF BRIDGE. bridge-loving film celebrities.

and linen are excellent materials in which to make up this design.

It will be especially smort in which mous article on human relationships, which they frequently do, you may lick your chops for a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable may be specially smart in white of eggshell, worn with a scarf and being bright, contrasting tones. The pattern is easy even for beginners to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is willing to tell arrest to follow. It includes a delectable dish. A discerning woman who is will be especially smart in white of clock p. m., and stop just as promptly at 80 o'clock p. m., and stop just as promptly at midnight. Breakfast is served at 7 a. m. sharp for Joe E., one of Hollywood's high-sal-arrest dishert to follow. It includes a delectable dishert to follow. It includes a delectable dishert to follow the following the follo

14 (32) requires 4 1-8 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves; 4 3-4 yards with long portrayed in pictures. A dozen or more glass cabinets, lined against the walls, contain scores of pricecan be procured for 15 cents. less souvenirs from the world of sport.

Cobb's baseball shoes. . Ty Cobb's baseball shoes. . . . Babe Ruth's favorite collection of home-run bats. . . Dizzy Dean's glove and Cardinal uniform . . . victorious silks of many derby victorious silks of many derby winers...the gloves Jack Demp-sey wore against Williard in To-ledo...numberless autographed baseballs, footballs . . . historical treasures from hockey . . . polo tennis matches and cinder

TAKES GAME SERIOUSLY.
Joe E. owns his own racing sta-

1 funnyman for our 30 cents worth, has always been too busy (April issue) his homely remedy to be impressed with himself . . . for burns, reporting its successful but he believes that his bridge something to be taken seriously.
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For Miss Loveless.

Miss Caroline Plowden entertains at a luncheon today at the Henry Grady hotel in honor of Miss Daisy Loveless, bride-elect, whose marriage to Perry Day will

be an event of June.

The guests include Misses Daisy Loveless, Elizabeth Johnson, Caroline Plowden, Emmie Fincher. Mary Plowden, Mesdames Claude Williams, John Massengale, William J. William J. Rooke, Myers Loveless, Myers Loveless Jr. hours I removed the application, and reapplied it where it was haps minor injuries, that lockjaw

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Three or Four Pipefuls. Do any particular harmful results come from smoking three or mended tea leaves on several oc-casions, till now I have come to when the smoker does not inhale? prefer this treatment to all other What is your opinion of tobacco remedies in the first stage of burns from which the nicotine is said to be removed? (A. H.)

Answer-Now, now, Al, you're the tea leaves be made into poul- trying to put me on the spot. Drop in and try a pipeful of my mix-ture and I'll tell you what I think Vitamin G.

How can I get vitamin G in sufficient amount to aid in cor-A Calcutta physician describes recting skin trouble? (C. W.) Answer-Richest natural food envelope bearing your address and A .- Fields has not yet forgiven the minutes in six cupfuls of ask for instructions for using water. Soak four layers of plain wheat in the daily dietary. clean handkerchiefs or sheeting in the hot tea and apply as warm compresses to the burned or scald-rich in vitamin G—has been sold list.

> Friend says her doctor instructed her not to use ice made in her is not afraid to tell the bo electric refrigerator, when she was he has a grievance. I saw him on convalescing from an operation, the lot a few days ago, arm

Home Institute

Settle Wedding Questions Now; Have a Beautiful Wedding Day



WHAT TO WEAR? WHAT ACCESSORIES?

"A lovely bride!" Admiring eyes follow you down the aisle—a tribute to the perfection of your weday a Victorian dress of white em-

ly draped style. quet. Your jewels? A single string fee.

of pearls.

The groom is perfectly in tune with his dark striped trousers and black or Oxford gray cutaway. He wears a wing collar, an Ascot tie in gray or gray and black. Vest in gray or gray and black. Vest, gloves and spats match-gray or white. Shoes and socks are plain black, the handkerchief white linen. The boutonniere, white flow-

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM

A GADABOUT'S NOTEBOOK.

HOLLYWOOD, May 6 .- Jimmy Cagney is the unconscious cause of a four-way feud now taking studio. Four writers have been For Mr. Cagney. The sole instructions dell. Then came the test. hero must be a pioneer, and he I second to follow. A year's con-tract will be awarded the winning authors. The losers are faced with immediate dismissal. Feeling is running pretty high at the mo-ment, with all four scribes so busy watching one another's progress they find it difficult to concentrate on the writing.

Talking about feuds, Errol Flynn is on non-talking terms with the Lane sisters, which is one of the reasons he refused to make "Sister Act" with them . . . David O. Selznick is in a quandary. He wants Douglas Fairbanks Jr. to play the title role in "Rupert of play the title r another equally important role. movie audiences. Production is ing. being held up pending Colman's ing.

Mrs. Joseph Winship gave a acquiescence.

The whole town is in a dither Mae West, Edward Arnold, Greta poppies formed the centerpiece Hepburn, Kay Francis and Mar- gays were presented the lene Dietrich are so much "poison at the box office." These are certified bride-elect's mother, assisted tainly troublesome times in Hollywood, with the cold finger of fact stripping the stars of make-believe security. The first head to fall as a direct result of the independents attack is Katharine Hepburn's contract with R.-K.-O.-Radio has been settled with a loss of \$200,000 to the actress. However, David Zanuck and Columbia oth willing to take a chance on Katie, believing that her decline at the box office is entirely due to the bad stories given her by And this columnist R.-K.-O. agrees with them. The highly indignant Edward Arnold tells me that several of the emoters men tioned will take action via the Screen Actors' Guild. "It's all plot to bring down our salaries he charges.

Jimmy Stewart and Buddy John Swope are planning to build a house at a total cost of \$6,000. "It's kind of low," said a friend commenting on the price. "It's kind of small," explained Jimmy... Baby LeRoy, who could remember his movie lines at the age of two, blew his dialogue horribly when radio-interviewed the other day. LeRoy is now six. And a nice and noris now six. And a nice a mal youngster who would sooner play with his toy train than study lines. There has been some talk moppet for picture-stealing. And B .- The comedian does not like the story prepared by Paramour and is currently on the suspended

Garbo expected back in Hollywood in June, minus the Mrs. in front of name. . . Mickey Roon

the name of booklet.

Patricia (Honeychile) Wilder three weeks she rehearsed was haughty, I was naughty.

It has just been discovered that a certain very prominent film star is a very bad actor. But this handicap has been overcome by the writer of his newest picture, "I'm making him so full of emotion—he can't speak," says the scribe.

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Since she considers walking too little exercise, she also continues the daily dozen begun as a child, and if you don't think exercise makes a lovely figure look at these measurements: waist, 23 inches; bust, 33 inches; hips 34 inches. Having a very slight frame her weight of 115 pounds does not seem inadequate for a height of five feet five and one-half inches.

play the title role in "Rupert of Hentzau," with Ronald Colman in pliment to Miss Amelia Hewlett, a bride-elect of this month. A silver But Colman feels that the actor bowl filled with vari-colored flowplaying the name role will natural- ers beautified the center of the ta- the class of 1909 of Georgia State ly get top billing in the minds of ble, and Mrs. E. V. Carter Jr. asmovie audiences. Production is sisted her daughter in entertain-

Aperitif Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Ruffner Auxiliary Board. will be hosts Sunday at an aperitif party from 6 to 8 o'clock at their

The occasion will compliment the following present: Mesdames the hosts' son and daughter, Mr. E. H. Reece, Luther Medlock, Garand Mrs. Louis Fischer Jr., of nett Quillian, Arthur Hale Sr., J. Charleston, S. C., who arrive Sat-L. Dennis, W. D. Singletary and urday to attend the last two-day events of the Atlanta Horse Show.

Mrs. Fischer is the former Miss will be held May 14 in the payilion Adele Ruffner and will remain at the hospital. All baby alumni with her parents for several and friends of the hospital are invited. The date of the annual linen

Invited for this occasion are 100 shower is June 14. Mrs. George Lester reported the addition of 32 books to the hospital library. members of the married contin-

Your Figure, Madame

From most success stories it is to be gathered that nothing succeeds like Lady Luck, but we like
Joan Blaine's down-to-earth theory of what it takes to make the grade. This dramatic actress and radio star believes the primary elements in success are too little money, a capacity for hard work and splendid vitality. Most of us start out with too

Most of us start out with too little money, but Joan Blaine together and about 12 inches seems to have a head start in the other two matters. She actually relishes hard work and she folows a health program as a matter of course. There seems to be something in the idea that we like what we are used to. Miss Blaine been a professional actress since she was 8 years old, but she never took her rehearsals more seriously than the program of morning setting-up exercises de-vised by Mrs. Blaine to help the children grow up strong and healthy and with good postures.

ute to the perfection of your wedding attire.

Beautiful and correct for the formal afternoon ceremony is this dress of white net floating mistily over rayon taffeta.

Or have you always dreamed of a satin bridalgown? Choose a fashionable ivory tone, a softly draped style.

a Victorian dress of white embroidered organdie, a fingertip veil or a wide hat. Carry garden flowers, wear lace mitts.

The groom keeps in step with an all-white suit or a blue coat and white trousers.

Of course you'll never overlook details of budgeting and etiquette so important to your wedding day.

There are always invitations! But draped style.

Sweetly frame your face with

so important to your wedding day. There are always invitations! But
List now the items the bride's this star tries to average eight a tiny cap of white flowers, a family pays for—music, refresh-hours a night, even during recloudy veil of tulle. Carry a wispy lace handkerchief, a demure boulincludes license and minister's shows immediately in the voice. For the same reason she neither

POSITION

EXERCISE 2

MOVEMENT

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WED-DING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and

never reach the newspapers, if Judge Condee has his way. And rightly. Whatever Simone did or did not do in her private life has no bearing on this case.

place in the Warner Brothers Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind." was asked to test for the role of hired to write a western apiece for with Drama Coach Oliver Hinsthey have received are that the everything Mr. Hinsdell told me. says Patricia, "I cried, I sighed must not wear a coon cap. Only must not wear a coon cap. Only two of the stories will reach the screen—the first, and best, will screen—the first, and best, will bust." (P. S., Miss Wilder will not tours, try this exercise. play Scarlett.)

College Reunion.

luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Hewlett, at her home on anent the sensational charge of the Peachtree way. Pink and white independent theater owners that roses, columbine, snapdragons and Garbo, Joan Crawford, Katharine and miniature old-fashioned nosein entertaining.

home on Argonne drive.

Real Appeal In Cross Stitch

PATTERN 6051

DRAMATIC STAR BEGAN IN arms clasped back of head, stretched down on floor.

Movement: Rending the

repeat with right knee and elbow. Begin with five time each side, and work up to 1 And for the upper arms, v so easily lose their firm con without exercise, try this one

wall, and place hands on wa front of the body. Have the p of the hands against the wall fingertips barely touching. hands should be in front of face.

Movement: Keeping the flat on the floor and the body fectly straight, bend the el and bring yourself toward wall. If posible, rest the against the backs of the h Perform three times and wall and increase the numb

> ture exercise, incidentally, you must be careful not to le hips protrude as you move ward the wall.
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> Balanced Reducing Menu Breakfast. Orange juice, 1-2 glass Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar

times. This is a wonder

Luncheon. Tomato bouillon, 1 cup Molded chicken salad (Reducer's mayonnaise) Celery stuffed with pimento cheese 2 stalks Hot roll Butter, 1-2 pat

Small steak, broiled Asparagus tips, 6 Carrots, 1-2 cup Butter, 1 level tsp. Angel food cake, 3-inch sector Skim milk, 1 glass

Total calories for day Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAI Send for the leaflet, "Pos

Makes the Figure," Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care Atlanta Constitution, and be to enclose a stamped return velope. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitu

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Pattern 4803 is available misses' and women's sizes 14 Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 39fabric and one yard ribbon. I trated step-by-step sewing ins tions are included.

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secretary Sandra Martin, on trial a transfer pattern of a horse's head sure to write plainly your name, for allegedly thefting \$25,000, will 12x12 1-2 inches; illustrations of address and pattern number.

arties Announced or Miss Gorman And Mr. Roache

series of parties precede the ding of Miss Frances Gorman William Chris Roache, of Grifwho will be married on May at All Saints' Episcopal church. will be entertained at a se party by Miss Mary Warren nes at Cashiers, N. C. Other sts will be Miss Betty Roache, Larchmont, N. Y.: Miss Kath-Barnwell, Miss Caroline Rid-Bob Warwick and Pierre How-

n May 11 Mrs. P. M. Gilbert es a luncheon at the Henry ady hotel honoring the brideand the groom-elect's mother, Chris Roache, of Larchmont, Y. Wednesday evening W. H. man, father and aunt of the e-elect, entertain at a family ner party at their home on levue drive, N. E.

Miss Betty Roache, of Larch-nt, gives a luncheon on May

nt, gives a luncheon on May at the Biltmore hotel complining Miss Gorman.

Wited are Misses Gorman, Kathryn nwell, Lydla Whitner, Cornelia Whit Jane McMillan, Mary Collier, Ro-Adair, Loice Richards, Caroline Rid-Helen Bell, Ella Kerben, of Columisarah Frances Gorman, Mary Warand Mesdames Caspar Whitner, Lou-MacIngyre Hughes, Laura Whitner sey, Chris Roache, of Larchmont, Vork. sey, Chris Roache, of Larchmont, York. Miss Kathryn Barnwell enter-

earsal, at a buffet supper at her ne on Rumson road. Mr. and s. William Barnwell, parents the hostess, will assist in enaining the guests who will inndants, members of the two ilies and a limited group of e friends of the honor guests.

Society Events

SATURDAY, MAY 7.

marriage of Miss Dorothy worth Dean and William Mi-Mason, of Isle of Pines, ba, will be solemnized at 5 clock at the Cathedral of St. lip, to be followed by a reeption at which the bride-lect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. wing Dean, give at the Pied-tont Driving Club.

e marriage of Miss Marjorie follingsworth and Dr. A. S. In-ram will be solemnized at 2:30 clock in the chapel of the First

e second-day events of the inth annual Atlanta Horse how of the Atlanta Horse Association, and sponsor by the Young Matrons' Cire for the Tallulah Falls School, ikes place at 10:30 o'clock and 30 o'clock in the ring at Fort CPherson, followed by the the Tuxedo Hunt Club give t the clubhouse at 8 o'clock, nd the elaborate horse show all, sponsored by the Young latrons' Circle, at Brookhaven, ne Capital City Country Club, 1 10 o'clock.

ss Amelia Hewlett, bride-elect, ill be honored at the luncheon which Mrs. Guy Northcutt ves in Marietta, and this aftnoon Mrs. Earl Cone Jr. gives a tea at the home of her er, Mrs. H. B. Scott, on Ar-

ss Anne Scott Harman honors liss Mary Hurt at a luncheon, llowed by a bridge-tea at hich Miss Edith DeWitt gives her home on Blue Ridge avelerrill and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. ance, Harold Williams, at a inner at the home of the forer in Roswell.

rs. O. B. Motley honors Miss larion Loftis Newlin, bride-lect, and this evening, Mrs. J. . Loftis, aunt of the bridect, gives a buffet supper at er home on Emory circle preiss Newlin and her flance, Ed-

ss Helen Traber will become bride of Harry Crafts at a eremony taking place at 5 clock at St. Paul Methodist

rs. Spotswood Grant gives a uncheon at her home on How-Il Mill road for Mrs. Florence I. McNamarra, of Honolulu, and this evennig Mr. and Mrs. obert Mochrie give a party at he dinner-dance at the Bilt-nore hotel for the visitor.

rs. Jack Fairey and Mrs. E. Z. luff entertain at a linen showr at the home of Mrs. Fairey n St. Charles avenue for Miss liza Newton Matthews, bride-

rs. O. W. Deyerie and Stichen O. W. Deverle and Mrs. ower at the home of Mrs. Deverle on Cornell Iroad for fiss Clemence Auclair, bride-

rs. Herman Kennedy gives a ridge-luncheon for Miss Franes Jackson, bride-elect, at her

orgia Tech chapter of the Beta heta Pi fraternity entertain at kid party on the Ansley hotel oof garden, the dance to be receded by a banquet for the ctive members and alumni.

apper-dance takes place in the rill of the Capital City Club. mer-dances take place at the

iedmont Driving Club, at the ast Lake Country Club, and at ruid Hills Golf Club.

een Esther Chapter No. 26, O. . S., entertain members and riends at a dance at the Bilt-

State Service Star Legion Elects New Officers



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton

The above photograph shows the newly elected officers of the State Service Star Legion, the election taking place yesterday at the closing session of the organization's annual convention held at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Carl C. Aven, president; Mrs. Clark Edwards Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Benjamin F. Holtzendorf, second vice president. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Louise H. Parks, treasurer; Miss Byrd Blankenship, recording secretary; Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, parliamentarian. Mrs. Aven succeeds Mrs. A. H. Strickland as president of the Georgia Division, Service Star Legion.

Women's Meetings

SATURDAY, MAY 7.

Every Saturday Club meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs. S. M. Inman, at 640 Peachtree street, N. E. Atlanta Alumnae Club of Alpha

Gamma Delta meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Clara Bright, 438 West Ontario Entre Nous Club meets at the home of Miss Nell Harris at 1:30

Glory Class of the Peachtree Christian church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Y. Smith on Montgomery

Mrs. Hubert DuckworthIs Honor Guest.

North Hollywood, Cal., was central figure at the buffet luncheon

Baptist Women

Give Annual Luncheon.

presided. were awarded to Mrs. William Observes Birthday.
Bryant and Mrs. H. R. Ford.
Last evening Mr. and Mr. Present were Mesdames W. M. Bryant, M. Coleman, C. T. Everett, H. R. Ford, H. Kirk, B. D. McClendon, J. D. eynolds, H. E. Robinson, T. H. Stall-orth, P. J. Wilbanks and the hostess, Mrs. C. T. Everett invited the club to meet with her on May 11.

Choral Group.

College Park Choral Group, under the direction of N. T. Griffin, will be heard May 13 at 8:30 o'clock in the S. R. Young audi-This is the first program

Frederic Beers are among the guest soloists to appear with the were invited.

Mrs. A. W. Rossman is the ac- Dancing Club Feted. companist.

Mrs. D. W. Clanton, at her home at 960 Oakdale road, N. E.

The annual spring outing by the Atlanta Alumni, Tech and Em-ory chapters of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity takes place at

Forrest Hills Club at Avondale.

Young Woman's Circle No. 7 of Martha Brown Memerial church will sponsor a luncheon at the Foremost Dairies, 125 Ellis

Miss Betty Ann Campbell enter-tains the Tetrachord Club at her home at 2262 Ridgedale road,

Girls' High Girl Reserves entertain at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Henry, their adviser, 2096 Ponce de Leon

Horse Show Dance This Evening | Horse Show Dance This Evening | James Halliday Williams, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Williams was Miss Virginia Ray before her marriage. | W. Gottens best man. The love To Assemble Prominent Visitors

lanta's annual horse show will be honor guests in dinner parties to be given this evening at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. The dance is sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tal-lulah Falls school, and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, president of the circle, will receive the guests in the living room. She will wear for the auspicious occasion a gown fashioned of ashes of roses chiffon, trimmed with panels of deep rose

Chairmen in charge of the dance are Mesdames Ed Wright, James D. Henry and Goodloe Yancey. An Caywood, of Kentucky. interesting feature of the occasion will be the hobby horse races to be presented between the dinner courses by a group of young matrons attired in bright-colored jockey costumes.

dinner-dance will be strict-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver were hosts last evening at an aperitif party at their home on Ruth Campbell on Briarcliff road. Valley road honoring Adrian Van Mrs. Horne is among the promi-Sinderin, president of the American Horse Show Association, who the Atlanta horse show. is among the distinguished guests here for the Atlanta horse show this week end. Sharing honors iss Brooks, of Fort Wayne, Ind., with the horse show official were are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Euthe judges of the show, including gene Harrington. the Hon. Harry McNair, of Chi-cago; Miss Nona Rutland, of New Orleans; Major A. W. Roffe, of Fort Myers, Va., and Mrs. Roffe, and Major and Mrs. Harold Holt,

Invited to meet the honor guests were officials of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, of which Mr. Oliver is president, and out-oftown guests here for the show and exhibitors in the horse show.

Preceding the opening performance of the horse show yesterday at Fort McPherson, Mr. Oliver tral figure at the buffet luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Hubert Duckworth Sr., at her home on Juniper street. Dorothy Perkins roses, iris and hydrangeas predominated in the decorations, and similar flowers were arranged in a crystal bowl in the center of the exquisitely appointed table.

Invited were Mesdames Danny O'Day, of New York: Robert Whatley, Everard Richardson, Fritz Orr. Robert Sams, Juniper Strances Willis, Dave Smith, Morris Brances Willis, Dave Smith, Morris Brancom, Lambert Howell, Trenon Tunnell, Misses Anna Blake Morrison, Sara Jenkins and Judy King.

Those having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Juniper Mrs. And Mrs. Juniper Mrs. And Mrs. Juniper Mrs. And Mrs. Juniper Mrs. And Mrs. Edward G. Hitt, Dr and Mrs. Lon Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mrs. Wiley Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gausemel George Corp. And Mrs. Willis, Dr. Smith, Morris Brancom, James T. Williams, Van Jernigen, Wright Bryan, Albert Howell, Trenon Tunnell, Misses Anna Blake Morrison, Sara Jenkins and Judy King.

Those having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Mad Mrs. James Mrs. and Mrs. James Mrs. and Mrs. Cardy Poole, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mr. Van Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mr. Van and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mr. Van Horn Moseley, General Robert O. Van Horn and the horse show judges.

Breakfast was served on the George War. And Mrs. Cardy Proceed. With Proceed With Proceed With Proceed And White roses.

Georgia Belles Are Entertained

Georgia Belles Are Entertained By Riverside Faculty and Cadets

Bingo was played and prizes Barbara Wrigley Last evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Albert S. Risley, of Deca-

The feature of the entertainment Mouse and Popeye. Moving pic-Several interesting games were planned, with prizes for the win-

The hug ebirthday cake was presented by this group of men and women.

Mrs. E. E. Mulvaney, Mrs. D. M.
Berry, Miss Sarah Rhodes and Frederic Beers are among the

Club will be entertained by John- tractors. ny Doyle at his country home with a barn dance this evening. The the Georgian apartments in Decaclub is made up of boys and girls tur.

club is made up of boys and girls of high school age.

Members are: C. H. Driver, Leonard Fabian, Howell Copeland, Grady Longino, Tom Benning, Frank Loner, Joe Callaway, Roy Martin, Kenneth Bryan, Ben Huiet, Harry Bryant, Charley Orr, Billie Shingler, Harry Bryant and George Crowe. Stags will be Dick Yardley, William Watkins, Willie Gould, Charlie Osborne, Johnny Doyle, Dudley Fitts, Jack Easter, Ingram Hallsworth, Barry Neal, Bill McNew, Elton Newman, Hugo Sewell, Robert Logan, George Rogers, Milton Romm, Johnny Phillips.

Outing for Teachers.

Club will hold a spring outing Glory Class Party. today at Camp Ko-wee-to. This Glory Class of the Peachtree in Louisville today. will be an all-day affair, and mem-Christian church will be enterbers may come and go at their tained today from 3 to 5 o'clock at convenience. Those attending are the home of Mrs. Gerald Y. Smith

Miss Risley Weds C. T. Rutland.

A. Wrigley entertained at their tur, announces the marriage of her home on Page avenue from 7 to 9:30 in honor of their little daughter, Miss Hazel Elizabeth Risley, to Calvin Thomas Rutland. The marriage was solemnized Nobrated her ninth birthday.

The marriage was solemnized Nobrated her ninth birthday. Risley, to Calvin Thomas Rutland. vember 25, in Phenix City, Ala.

Mrs. Rutland is socially promiwas the showing of movies, Mickey nent in Decatur, where she has made her home since early childtures were also taken of the guests. hood. She was graduated from Decatur Girls' High school and later she attended Brenau College. Her father was the late Albert

and Decatur.

Mr. Rutland is the son of Mr. Rutland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Rutland, of Decatur. He graduated from Georgia Military Academy and later attended the University of Georgia. He is connected with the Guy W. Rutland Company, contractors.

Mrs. H. B. Williams, of Birmingham, will arrive May 15 to visit the Georgia apartments in Decatur.

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Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

Mrs. George Forrester is resid
with revisions which will be voted on at the September meeting.

Elected to serve until May, 1939, were: Chairman, Mrs. G. A. Lafitte; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Tillery; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Gower. And the following committee Chairmen: Education and publicity, Mrs. Ben. Askew: program Mrs. A. E. Wilson; social, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson: camp and summer program, Mrs. W. W. Shippey and Mrs. Walter Thomas, co-chairman; the Grand Council Fire to be held on May 13, which will The Saturday Night Dancing Guy W. Rutland Company, con-

Brides-Elect Feted. Mrs. John Boman was hostess at

her home on Peachtree circle. tea recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Sherwood Johnson, on Dellwood drive, hon-oring Miss Sarah Simms and Miss Mary Hurt, brides-elect.

Assisting in entertaining were dames Lyman Sherwood Johnson, Carrol Payne Jones, Dempsey Brown, D. W. Brooks, John A. Hurt, John S. Hurt and A. B. Simms.

Mrs. Kemp Arrives For Visit Here

Mrs. Edie Kemp, of Palos Perdes

de Leon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leary and Mrs Kemp will leave Sunday for Cuba, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hedges in Havana for two weeks. Mrs. Hedges is the former Miss Georgia Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ed several George Prown of Atlanta and she George Prown, of Atlanta, and she and Mr. Hedges are well known

ed artist, and is a designer of millinery for two of California's largest motion picture studios.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Butt, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. exceedingly popular here.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton A. Williams announce the birth of a son on April 22, whom they have named Burton Halliday. The baby is the

silk marquisette posed over white Out-of-town guests for the Ben Wiseberg is ill at his home satin and appliqued around the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. on Myrtle street.

Mrs. G. Ransom Horne, of skirt was shirred at the waistline Jackson, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Greenville, S. C., is visiting Mrs. and a row of shirring ran down M. P. Willis, of Dallas, Texas. nent out-of-town guests attending

Misses Gertude Jones and Phyl-

and Major and Mrs. Harold Holt, of Athens, and Senator Richard bert D. Oliver and are among the dent, Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicut; vice Hollums. prominent visitors here for the horse show. . ***

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carrier an-

is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Joel, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Dorothy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al H. Martin, is work.

attending the spring dances at Riverside Academy in Gainesville. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter left yesterday for New York where she will attend the annual convention of American Booksellers. Mrs. Carter will visit friends in Penn-

sylvania before returning home. Alexander Yearly IV, of Greenwich, Conn., will arrive Sunday to join Mrs. Yearly, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sam Weyman, at her home on Howell Mill road, for several weeks. Upon Miss Anne Irby who will be their

E. H. Brumby.

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Mrs. Robert Kullman, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. William Lohse.

Mrs. Eunice J. Everitt is recovering at her home, 641 Glenwood avenue, S. E., from a broken arm sustained in a fall Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Wooddall, who was injured in an automobile accident last Saturday, has returned

Ola Anderson will go as delegate from Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary.

Auxiliary chairmen preparing reports for the convention are: Legislative, Mrs. Gertrude Smith: membership, Mrs. Pansy Jarrard; hospitalization, Mrs. Ola Anderson; essay. Mrs. Daisy Irwin. The members accepted an invitation from John M. Slaton to visit Hospital, containing 65 addition to the hospital containing 65 additional beds.

Mrs. Daisy Irwin, Program chair and the provided his provided hi

cident last Saturday, has returned to her home in West End, where she is suffering from an arm and back injury.

Mrs. J. T. Edwards has returned from Clarkesville. Mrs. Hugh Hardin and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Hugh Hardin and Mrs. J.
E. Bogle, of Forsyth, were among visitors attending the Atlanta Flower Show at the Piedmont of th

from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lizzie Smith leave at an early date for Charleston, S. C.

Other distinguished guests will include: H. C. Fabian, president

West End Baptist church on Sunday morning. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier have returned from Augusta and Sea Island Beach. While in Augusta Dr. Collier attended a meeting of

S. Risley, of Wethersfield, Conn., the Medical Association of Georgia.

Mrs. John H. Raine is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Raine and Miss Mary Frances Raine in groups.

Jay Glenn leaves today for Memphis, Tenn., where he will attend the Cotton Carnival. A. Ransom Wright left yester-day to attend the Kentucky Derby

bers may come and go at their convenience. Those attending are requested to send their names to Miss Marian Jack or Mrs. Betty Howard.

Miss Marion Barber arrived yesterday from the University of Georgia to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Barber will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I meeting will be with Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Roberts entertained the members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at a Mother's I members at luncheon. The next will be Mesdames High Milby, and their parents at

Miss Ellen Evans Becomes Bride Of William Joerns Gottenstrater

Mrs. Edie Kemp, of Palos Perdes
Estates, Long Branch, Cal., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Dan T. Leary at 1050 Ponce

Mrs. Edie Kemp, of Palos Perdes

bride of William Joerns Gottenstrater at a ceremony taking place

strater at a ceremony taking place

was made into the gown and this

at 5:30 c'clock vesterday after

Mrs. Edith Clarke, organist, sang sardenias and valley lilies censeveral appropriate selections.

Large vases on either end of the altar held stately clusters of ribbon. It was showered with values. ere. calla lilies and a seven-branched ley lilies.

Mrs. Kemp will be entertained candelabra holding burning white Mrs. Hiram Evans, mother of

at a series of informal parties tapers centered the altar, which the bride, was becomingly gown-during her visit. She is a talent- was banked on each side with ed in French nude marquisette inpalms and ferns. White satin set with large bands of lace. She bows marked the pews where members of the two families were seated.

She wore matching accessories and her matching hat was trimmed in darker tones. She wore a shoul-

> ed with a full skirt of net and a roses.

est man.

The lovely bride wore white of white orchids.

at 5:30 o'clock yesterday after-moon at the Peachtree Christian was mide into the gown and this was mide into the gown and this was appliqued with medallions of noon at the Peachtree Christian white satin. She wore a finger-Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the church, officiated and Mrs.
Adrienne Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Adrienne Holmes, accompanied by blossoms. Her bouquet was of

Miss Martha Evans Wood was der spray of orchids. her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater, mothonly attendant. She wore a model of peach-colored chiffon fashion-powder blue silk lace with a small matching hat of straw and mate' -

band of peach flowers under the immediately following the cerebrim. She wore blue shoes and mony for a wedding trip to Miami gloves and carried a bouquet of and Cuba and on their return will blue delphinium and Joanna Hill reside at 1708 Peachtree road Mrs. Gottenstrater chose for trav-The bride entered with her fa- eling : dress of powder blue crepe namesake of his father and of his paternal grandfather, the late Dr. and they were met at the altar of the dress was of havy blue and by the groom and his father, E. she wore navy accessories and a W. Gottenstrater, who was his small off-the-face hat of navy

bottom of the skirt with medal-lions of white satin. The full Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newton, of

Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicutt Elected President of Kirkwood Civic League

S. Goulden; corresponding secre- introduced Thomas Fleming, own-

Ben Joel Jr., of New York city,

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary Meets.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13. Miss Ruth Carolyn Stephens, United Spanish War Veterans, met recently. president, announced plans for the carnation sale to be held today, bus, Ga., at 2 o'clock last Sun-

their return home, Mr. and Mrs. chairman and will be assisted by Yearley will be accompanied by Mesdames Mary Hartson, F. W. Snell and Daisy Irwin.

Ola Anderson will go as delegate valley lillies.

man, read an account of the en-gagement between Commodore Seymour entertained at a recep the Spanish fleet in Manila bay street. The table was covered

on May 1, 1898. Fraternal Week

the Biltmore hotel in celebration of fraternal week, May 2-8, pro-

Mercer University, is spending the week end at his home in West End. Mr. Edwards will be ordained into the ministry at the diamed into the ministry at the week end at his home in West Congress; James W. Smith, first vice president, and C. E. Moss, The guest speaker presented the congress of the congre secretary - treasurer of Georgia Fraternal Congress.

> Camp Fire Guardians. Camp Fire Guardians' Association met recently at the home of Mrs. Marion Swanson for the final meeting. Mrs. G. A. Lafitte presided and the constitution was read

Mrs. George Forrester is resid- to be held on May 13, which will ing with Mrs. Hattie D. Cole at be a flower festival, were discussed by Miss Catherine Sherard, executive secretary and all Guardians were urged to bring their

> Past Matrons' Club. Past Matrons' Club of Cascade Chapter, O. E. S., met recently

with Mrs. Horace W. Roberts at her home on Beecher street, S. W. Mrs. H. G. Andrews made a splendid relief report. Hospital reports were made for Grady hospital and U. S. Base Hospital No. Miss Marion Barber arrived 48. Mrs. Roberts entertained the yesterday from the University of members at luncheon. The next

At the May Meeting of Kirk- New members received were: Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Hardaway and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Box, of Columbus, Ga., are spending the control of the fifth District of Georgia Fed. H. B. Smoot, M. I. Darden, A. D.

presidents, Mesdames George Mur-ray, C. A. Virgin and W. T. Whise-rection of the Garden Division and nant; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Mrs. T. M. Butler, the chairman,

Mrs. T. B. Woodhouse; parliamentarian, Mrs. Kate Green Hess.
Section vice presidents installed were: Miss Zula Foster and Mesdames Kate Green Hess, H. K. Woolsley and Ira Everett. A loving cup was awarded Mrs. Ira Everett for most outstanding civic work.

ed on landscape gardening and flower arrangements.

Mrs. H. E. Clarke, the chairman, announced the awards of the flower show. Mrs. Charles Bishow on sweepstakes and the horiculture ribbon. Having honorable mention were: Mrs. J. M. McKinney, Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicutt.

Miss Stephens Weds Pete S. Gallager.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Stephens, became the bride of proceeds to be used for hospital and relief work.

Plans were formulated for the annual visit to the National cemetery in Marietta, Ga., on May 30, where graves of veterans will be decorated. Mrs. Henry Adams is chairman and will be assisted by proceeds to be used for hospital day at the First Christian church.

entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely guest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanks, of Rome, will spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ola Anderson will go as delegate bouquet was sweetheart roses and Characteristics. She was lovely in a blue embroidered marquisette with dusty pink accessories, a small roll brim navy hat completed the costume. Her shoulder bouquet was sweetheart roses and

> Howard Rinn served as best man for Mr. Gallager. Mrs. J. T. Stephens, mother of and leading stores. the bride, was gowned in black crepe and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Joseph Gallager, mother of the groom, wore beige cape ensemble with copper ac-

cessories, and wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutter and Miss Mary George Dewey's fleet and that of tion at their home on Thirteenth with a lace cover and beautified with tall tapers, and a border of pink roses forming a vine around the two-tiered cake in the center of the table. Mrs. Ward Ayers presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallager left for

Florence, S. C., where they will Driving Club.

Mrs. J. D. Rhodes has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. M. G. Campbell and Miss Lizzie Smith leave at an early date for Charleston, S. C.

Harold Edwards, a student at Mercer University, is spending the Mercer University of Mercer University (Mercer University), is spending the Mercer University (Mercer University), is spending to Mercer University (Mercer University), is spending the Mercer University (Mercer Unive reside.

The guest speaker presented by the Atlanta Quota Club at the recent meeting was L. R. Chubb, of mony.

The meeting of Quota International will be held in Banff, Can-ada, July 14-16. Attending this Doraville. international meeeting will be Miss Slaughter and other members of Slaughter and other members of the Atlanta Quota. Present were Misses Nell Hollingsworth, Florence Van Sickler, Bannie Wesley, Thyrza Askew, Josie Slocumb, Emma Lewis, Margaret Waite, May McGinty, Jean Carson, Annie Laurie Hill, Gussie Jones, Sarah Slaughter and Mrs. Vir-ginia Goudy.

Silver Shield Patrol. Silver Shield Patrol will entertain members and their dates Monday with a hay ride and a wiener roast. Those attending will meet and leave the hut at 7:30

The social committee in Long, Malcolm Long, Joe Alton Kitchens. Party for Bride-Elect. Mrs. Herman Kennedy will be in compliment to Miss Frances Junior College.

camp, seven miles below Stone

Mountain, at 8:15.

Mrs. A. G. Barnett will assist

Mothers of Students Will Be Honored

Faculty of the Atlanta Junior College of the University System of Georgia, will entertain at tea in honor of the mothers of the students of the junior college at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Hogan, 3451 Stratford road, today at 4 o'clock.

at 4 o'clock.

Receiving the guests will be Dr.

George M. Sparks, director of the
college, and Mrs. Sparks, Edwin
Walker, president of the student body, and his mother, Mrs. R. E. Walker; Miss Janelle Willoughby, president of the sophomore class, and her mother, Mrs. O. J. Willoughby; John West, president of the freshman class, and his moth-

er, Mrs. E. J. West.
The table in the dining room will be laid with an Italian linen cloth centered with a brass bowl filled with blue iris. Brass can-dlesticks will hold lighted yellow tapers. Misses Nettie Belle Vaughan and Nancy Hamilton will pour punch and Misses Marion Hayes, Ruth Branton, Elizabeth Robert Clower, at her home on tightly fitted bodice with small ing accessories. Her flowers were Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Butt is a former resident of Atlanta and is was of pale blue straw with a Mr. and Mrs. Gottenstrater left Eugenia O'Bryan secretary of the Eugenia O'Bryan, secretary of the student council, will present the guests to Dr. and Mrs. Sparks.

Kappa Delta Kappas Are Honor Guests

A swimming party and buffet dinner were given last evening in honor of Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Kappa national high school fraternity, by Miss Mary Jane Thweatt, honorary sister of the chapter. Miss Thweatt is also

last year's sponsor.

Members and their dates assem bled at the Athletic Club at 8 o'clock for swimming and went to the home of Miss Thweatt later

the home of Miss Thweatt later for dirmer.

Members of the fraternity are: President, Herbert Fowle: vice president, Dan Greer, secretary, John Beall: treasurer, Melville Brown, and sergeant at arms, Harvard Hughey, and Walter Pullen, George Chipman. Bill Stephens, Frank Morris, Frank Cheney, Frank Graham, Craig Thrash, Billy McWaters, John Day Leon Craven, Lawrence Harrison, Allen Walker, Norman Kane, Earnest Beaudry, Joe Wilkinson, W. H. Holmes, Bill Davis, Roger Howell, Frank McGaughey, Richard Tripp, Alex Smith, Bobby Hempstead, Jerry Morris and Bobby McGinty.

Young ladies invited were Miss Josephine Sanders, sponsor; Misses Eleanor Stafford, Patricia Slater, Elizabeth Stribling Mary Lee Davidson, Margaret Sampson, Polly Ruston, Betty Cogburn, Betty Haverty, Virginia Boynton, Bernis Broach, Jane Jarvis, Betty Cogburn, Betty Haverty, Virginia Boynton, Beverly Adams, Betty Blasingame, Dottie Groome, Marie Cherry, Patty Mohun and Miss Thweatt.

Tea Will Climax

National Dance Week. Climaxing the observance of National Dance Week, which be-gan May 1, the Atlanta Dance Crafters will entertain at tea on Sunday, in honor of Miss Lucile Marsh, national chairman of Dance Week, who is a guest in the city. The affair will be held immediately preceding the concluding meeting of the Georgia Association of Dancing Masters at the Hurst Dancing School and guests will include members of that organization, with all Dance Craft-

ers acting as hostesses. This evening the Dance Crafters will meet for rehearsal at the studio of Louise Smith.
Other local celebrations of the country's fourth dance week are being conducted by Miss Dorothy

Alexander, Atlanta chairman Miss Ernestine Stern, president of the Dance Crafters; Miss Dorothy Guy, and Miss Hilda Gumm, Par ticipants include the public schools, Agnes Scott College, Carnegie Library, clubs, radio stations

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel, of Acworth, Ga., and Mrs. Zula Mc-Daniel, of Roswell, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight and daughter, Betty, of Stone Mountain, were recent guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gorman

From Brookhaven.

Misses Frances, Mary and Martha Gorman, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith. attended a birthday dinner Sun-day at the home of Henry Bagley

at Doraville, who celebrated his 88th birthday.
Mrs. J. A. Strain spent the week end with relatives in Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Farr and Miss Nellie Stowe spent the week end in Alpharetta with Mr. and Mrs. John Francis. Raymond McDaniel and Miss

Blondine Johnson were married

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McDaniel. Rev.

Saturday evening at the

J. R. Stone performed the cere-Mrs. Frankie Webb and F. A. the Chamber of Commerce, who discussed the "Fundamental Rec-H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Henderson recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henderson, at J. E. Shelby spent the week end

in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Sarah Rose continues ill at her home on University avenue. spent the week end in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. I. N. Pelfrey entertained at

spend-the-day party Tuesday at her home on Oglethorpe avenue. was the recent guest of Mrs. R. I.

Amaryllis Club.

Mrs. John Hollingsworth entertained members of Amaryllis Garden Club at a recent meeting at be held May 12 at the home of her home on Arkwright place.

The faculty of Atlanta Junior College will entertain students and their parents at a Mother's Day tea today at 4 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther R.

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by upturns of securities, the Chicago wheat market rallied late today, and more than overcame an earlier fall of a cent a bushel. Until stimulated by securities, the wheat trade was largely a

WHEAT GAIN AIDED

BY STOCKS RALLY

Market To Overcome

Early Decline.

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pull values down. European takings of 500,000 bushels lent firmness to the corn market. Receipts here continued large, 524 cars, but demand was active, with prospects that Chicago shipments would establish a high record outdoing April. Oats sympathized with corn. Rye was

Provisions showed irregularity. Eastern commission houses bought, and packing interests sold.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States North Carolina: Fair Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy, probably followed by showers and cooler. South Carolina: Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday cloudy follow-

ed by showers. Florida: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, scattered afternoon thundershowers in north and central portions.

Louisiana: Showers, cooler northwest portion Saturday; Sunda cloudy, showers in east portion. Mississippi: Showers Saturday and Sunday; cooler in northwest portion Saturday and in north por-

tion Sunday.
Alabama: Cloudy, showers in extreme west portion Saturday; Sunday showers, cooler in north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida Cloudy Saturday; Sunday, show-Arkansas: Showers and cooler Saturday; Sunday cloudy, in west, showers and cooler in east por-

Oklahoma: Cloudy and cooler warmer in west portion.

the interior Saturday; Sunday Governor.
partly cloudy.
West Texas: Fair, cooler in cism of the

CCC COTTON LOANS

south and central portions Satur-

day: Sunday fair, warmer

1.279.029 Borrowed on

The number of bales on which year's session, observers said. loans were made by states included:

Alabama, 564,645; Florida, 993; Georgia, 439,544; Louisiana, 290,748; Mississippi, 577,900; North (116,610; South Carolina, 577,900; North Carolina Tennessee, 276,927, and Virginia,

NEW 2-CENT STAMP

GOES ON SALE JUNE 3 today the new 2-cent stamp, one here at 4 p.m. aboard the U. S. S. Grey, was marked by fine legato of a new presidential series, will Philadelphia.

Grey, was marked by fine legato tones; "Come to the Fair." Martin. be placed on sale for the first time

ready issued, will be red and bear caught the second largest fish to-

Futures were easier under may liquidation as a result of the circulation
of 20 notices in the No. 3 and hedge
selling by production interests. Final
prices for No. 3 were a little above the
lowest on covering but still 5 points net
lower on May and 1 to 3 lower on later
deliveries. Sales 17.650 tons. The No. 4
closed 1½ to 3 points net lower with
sales of 2.100 tons.
Range of prices: (No. 3)
High Low Close

b-Bid.
Refined was unchanged at 4.55 to 4.65 for fine granulated with only a light withdrawal demand reported.

NEW YORK May 6.—Coffee futures were subjected to further foreign selling early today, but after this tapered off the market advanced on trade buying.

Santos opened 1 higher to 5 lower and closed unchanged to 3 higher. Sales 25.

Soo. Rio opened 2 to 4 higher and closed unchanged to 3 higher. Sales 3,000. Closing quotations. Santos. May 5.81, July 5.82. September 5.99. December 6.02. March 6.05. Rio, May 4.30. July 4.29. September 4.17. December 4.16. March 4.16.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. May 6.—The position the treasury on May 4: Receipts \$93.-4.453.44: expenditures \$136.347.687.58: of the treasury on May 4: Receipts \$93.344,433.44: expenditures \$136.347.887.86;
balance \$2.809.61.210.77: customs receipts
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emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1.287.312.721.93: gross debt
\$37.463.707.393.27. a decrease of \$47.085.
469.70 below the previous day; gold assets \$12.869.722.042.63.

Public Utility Stocks' Recovery Buoys Sentiment of Speculators

Bond Market Also Shows Brighter Tone, Reports George Hughes.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The two end-of-the-week developments which heartened the financial district the most were the recovery in the public utility stocks and the hardening in the high-grade bond market, in which not only the utilities but the top-flight rails participated.

The demonstration in the utility

shares was founded on Washing-ton advices to the effect that a tween the TVA and the Commonwealth & Southern was believed to be near. That report was fathered by Arthur Krock, of the New York Times, and was generally credited. However, cautious confirmation was to be had from other sources and the result CHICAGO, May 6.—(P)—Aided a broad buying movement in the long neglected light and power

As a matter of fact, the utilities for a number of weeks have been showing signs of a sold-out condition. On the April rally they made drifting affair, with May liquida-tion, slow export business and fa-the other two groups and came always on small volume.

> What has been holding the utilities back has been fear of government competition rather than damental significance than the

> of the Public Service Corporation pressed, first, with the newborn of New Jersey, discussing the effect of the business setback on the industry, said the other day that with the reception accorded them the only real loss was 'in the in-dustrial power business, resulting the United States Steel Corpodustrial power business, resulting from lessened activity of manufacturing establishments. This par- nouncement of a \$100,000,000 deticular service, large in volume, but rendered at cheap and com-ed by news that Commonwealth petitive prices, looms large in per- Edison would float two issues tocentage decrease of generated kil- taling \$73,000,00. Then came the

Business Trends In Financial News

NEW YORK, May 6.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news the following:

FAVORABLE. Federal Maritime Commission accepted bids submitted by Sun

Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, and Federal Shipbuilding & Dock Company, involving Dry Dock Company, involv \$16,280,000 for eight vessels. Revenue freight carloadings in week ended April 30 totaled 543,-065 cars, showing a better-that settlement of the difficulties be- seasonal gain of 19.308 cars over previous week. Compared like 1937 period, a decrease of 23,-

752 cars was recorded. Automobile production this week was estimated at 53,385 units, against 50,755 in previous week and 141,275 a year ago. UNFAVORABLE.

of dividends included Crown Cork & Seal Company, Vogt Manufacturing Corporation and Brown Fence & Wire Company.

Companies announcing omission

paid to the figures of the Edison Electric Institute showing a drop in production compared with a vorable crop reports tending to nearer to the February peak, but year ago for a long period of

> The better tone in the bond ernment competition rather than damental significance than the concern over earnings, although earnings have fallen off more or less. pects for the capital market President Thomas N. McCarter, erally. The Street has been im-

owatts but not so seriously in successful preferred stock financ-operating revenue." perating revenue."

This is an important point, being by General Foods and now other industrial borrowers are fall-

cause so much attention has been ing in line. APPROPRIATION BILL CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Step Nearer Final Adjournment.

rain in east and central portions \$535,000 joint conference report of music in the elementary schools, conducted the concert. Mrs. on the deficiency appropriation conducted the concert. Mrs. Charles Chalmers accompanied. East Texas: Showers, cooler in bill and planned to send it to the

Both houses heard stinging criticism of the report—which carried ing was superb. The tone quality "extra pay" for members-before throughout was perfect, and the was adopted. The house voted, 55 to 42, for the report after more than an hour of heated debate. with perfect sureness, despite the than an hour of heated debate. with perfect sureness, despite the fact that the entire program of 15 a few minutes later.

ROOSEVELT PARTY MAKES BIG HAUL

"About 60 Fish" Hooked Off Bahamas. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 6.

(P)—President Roosevelt paused highlights. "In the Luxembourg for nearly six hours off West Caicos island, in the Bahamas today, orful and etheral; "Sundown," made a record haul of "about 60 Londonderry air arranged by Wil-WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—

fish" with members of his party, and resumed his return voyage

The President topped his fishing companions for the largest prize, Mary's," June 3 at Washington.

The stamp, similar in size and general design to the Martha and George Washington stamps al
George Washington stamps al
tive clerk at the White House, Holy," with the violin obligator of the largest prize, Mary's," by Adams, won such favor that it had to be repeated; Cesar Franck's "O Lord Most Holy," with the violin obligator of the largest prize, Mary's," by Adams, won such favor that it had to be repeated; Cesar Franck's "O Lord Most Holy," with the violin obligator of the largest prize, and the prize, and the

day, also a baracuda.

The last 800-mile leg of the homeward journey will end here

LEGION ASKS PERKINS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6 .- (AP)-The American Legion's national C. executive committee in a resolu-tion today demanded that Secretary of Labor Perkins proceed im-mediately with prosecution of de-

me labor leader.
The resolution was prepared jointly by George L. Koehn, of Portland, Ore., and Warren Atherton, of Stockton, Cal.

In other resolutions the committee stood against legislation that would make the United States the asylum for political and religious fugitives from other countries, demanding a tightening of immigration, naturalization and

OCONEE COURT HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE WATKINSVILLE, Ga., May 6. (A)—Fire early this morning com-pletely destroyed the 52-year-old

ourthouse at Watkinsville. Cause of the fire is unknown. Officials said they understood \$25,000 insurance was carried on the building, and that this amount

covers about two-thirds of the No effort was made to fight the fire, which had already gained great headway when discovered. Watkinsville has no waterworks, and only this week the town voted in favor of issuing bonds to build a waterworks plant and system.

General Assembly Moves Miss Weegand, Music Supervisor, Scores in Elemen-

tary Schools Concert.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6.—(AP) By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. The general assembly moved a step pearer final adjournment to step nearer final adjournment to- children, was a brilliant event of night when the house and senate Friday night at the city audito- gram of in quick succession adopted the rium. Ruth Weegand, supervisor

The huge chorus was arranged in tiers from the stage toward the top of the high ceiling. The singwork in part singing was equally numbers was done from memory.

Formal ratification by officers Miss Weegand and the many of the two houses was the only teachers in the different schools WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—
The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today cotton loans throughout yesterday amounted to to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the measure throughout yesterday amounted to the control of the contro throughout yesterday amounted to \$233,279,029 on 5,340,194 bales. would remove the last major ob- lutely clean; their diction was stacle to final adjournment of the faultless, and their response to direction in interpretation outstand-

Greater than the pleasure and thrill these children derived from participating was their acquisition of musical knowledge, which will exercise a profound influence on their lives. The numbers were all so well sung that it was hard to select the

son, carried particular appeal; "Where'er You W " Handeltones; "Come to the Fair," Martin, was delightful; "The Bells of St. played by Elizabeth Jackson and Ruth Dabney Smith, was excel-

LIFE TERM IS METED TO DEPORT BRIDGES TO ROADHOUSE SLAYER

Fletcher, won high acclaim.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 6 .- (A)-O. Bennett, of Millwood, was found guilty by a superior court WILL BE HELD IN S. C. jury today of the fatal shooting of Peter Pullman, roadhouse erans' reunion will be held this operator, the night of April 16. year in Columbia, S. C., it was mediately with prosecution of de-portation charges pending against The jury recommended mercy, and Harry Bridges, west coast mari- Judge M. D. Dickerson sentenced Bennett to life imprisonment Bennett contended he shot in self-defense, but testimony of state's witness declared he fired from close range without provoca-

PEANUTMEN TO SEEK PRICE SCALE RENEWAL lina.

ALBANY, Ga., May 6 .- (A)-Officers of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association hope MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS to renew the price schedule which was in effect last year when they confer with officials in Washington Tuesday. The association represents 8,000

growers in three states. Board members will discuss price fixing listed "things to do immediately." for the peanut crop this season.

Claire Trevor Almost Sets Date of Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—(P)—Claire Trevor of the movies almost set a date today for her marriage to Clark Andrews, radio director.

She said the ceremony would take place "early in July." That was as definite as the blonde would be.

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS:-:

6:30 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

8 A. M.

8:30 A. M.

9 A. M.

12:30 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

NEGRO PUT TO DEATH

was carried out this afternoon.

utes later was pronounced dead.

A last moment respite once sav-

hearty breakfast today but re-

BOBBY JONES HEARING

CONDUCTED IN MACON

MACON, Ga., May 6.-(AP)-

for recovery of \$53,000 in income

trial will be heard tomorrow.

Mr. Jones alleges the Internal Revenue Bureau illegally collect-

JUDGE JOHN CANDLER

UNHURT IN ACCIDENT

Judge John S. Candler escaped

was placed against the driver of

Glenn, of 1314 Murphy avenue.

fused lunch.

taxes.

WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Do You Remember? NBC. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-Good Morning Man.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Saturday Night Swing Club, WGST. 7:30—Enric Madriguera's orchestra, WSB. 7:30—Johnny Presents, WGST. 8:00—National Barn Dance,

WSB.
8:00—Professor Quiz, WGST.
8:30—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.
9:00—NBC Symphony orchestra, WSB.

9:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST.

10:30-Benny Goodman's or chestra, WGST. 11:05-Art Kassel's orchestra, WGST. 11:30-Blue Barron's orchestra WSB.

11:30-Herbie Kay's orchestra,

WAGA. FESTIVAL—A half-hour of Musical Festival held each year at Peoria, Ill., will be presented over the Columbia network as part of Columbia's celebration of Nation-

Music Week. The program will be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Big Twelve Music Festival

participated in by eight high hools in the Peoria area.
"Hiking Song."
"Climbin' Up the Mountain."

"Climbin" Up the Mountain.
"Staines Morris."
"Flower of Dreams."
"Gloria in Excelsis." by Bach.
Purcell's "In These Delightful
nt Groves."
"The Music of Life."
"Hear Me Pray."

SYMPHONY-Music by four contemporary American compos-ers will be featured by the NBC Symphony orchestra, with Pierre Monteux as guest conductor, to climax the celebration of National Music Week in the regular concert to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock

Onight.

Symphony in B flat by Chausson.

John Powell's "Negro Rhapsody."

Davis' "Poem."

"Waltz of the Absent-Minded Priness." from "Crazy House Suite," by Jon cess," from "Crazy House Cowley. "March of the Lunatic Puppets," from "Crazy House Suite," by Jon Cowley.

JOHNNY-W. Bernard Rodgers. police reporter of the News in Canton, Ohio, whose courage and resourcefulness exposed a bank robbery ring, will be the guest of the "Johnny Presents' program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Musical portions of the program will feature the modern interpre-tations of Russ Morgan's orchestra and the signing of Frances Adair and Glenn Cross.

The Program follows: "Fascinating Rhythm."
"Cry, Baby. Cry."
"Joseph. Joseph."
"Stranger in Paree."
"Latin Quarter."
"Daydreaming."
"Lady Be Good."
"Clap Yo' Hands."

DANCE-Dr. Preston Bradley amous Chicago minister, will pay tribute to the mothers of the nation during the Mother's Day prothe "National Dance" in its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will also mark the debut of the noted Vass family, South Carolina mountaineers and favorites of the screen and radio, H:30 F. M.
WGST-Motor City Melodies, CBS.
WSB-Campus Capers, NBC.
WAGA-Bill Krenz Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dixie Novelettes.
2 P. M. as regular members of the cast The program will include.

"I Want a Girl."
"My Mother's Eyes."
"I've Loved the Same Girl for.

ears."
"At Seven, Seventeen and Seventy."
"When I Grow Too Old to Dream."
"I'll Have the Next Waltz With fother."
"Love's Old Sweet Cong.
"That Wonderful Mother of Mine."
"Mother of Mine."
"My Father Was a Fighter."

Members of the joint congressional committee appointed to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority intend to make an inspection trip into the field of its opeartions shortly after congress adjourns.

Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota one of the committee.

3 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Final Championship Spelling Bee.

WSB—Calling All Stamp Collectors, NBC;
3:15 Front
Page; 3:20 Baseball Game: Atlanta vs. New Orleans.

WATL—News; 3:03 Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Final Championship Spelling Bee.

North Dakota, one of the commit-tee members, said: "We want to look things over down there fore we start our work." He said the inspection "may be done in a

group. Before then, Clerk W. O. Heffernan will make a two or threeweek trip to TVA headquarters.

ITALY PREPARES PACT

FOR TRADE WITH U.S. ROME, May 6 .- (A)-The foreign office announced today a bill providing a temporary commer-cial pact with the United States had been sent to the Council of Corporations. The action was tantamount to approval. lently done; and the final number, tantamount to approval.

"Beautiful Blue Danube," StraussThe pact is expected to open the

way for negotiations toward a reciprocal trade agreement that would assure each country of Bible, singing and praying, ate a Bible, singing and praying, ate a bearty breakfast today but remost-favored nation treatment.

CONFEDERATE REUNION

The annual Confederate vetannounced yesterday by General James L. Driver, past commander of the Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans.

Date of the reunion is yet to be announced. Governor Olin Johnston, of South Carolina, this week signed a bill appropriating \$12,000 for the affair. The veterans have not met previously in South Carover here in February.

MUST 'PAY FOR PEACE,' SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 6.—(A) ed \$27,000 in income taxes in 1931

talk here tonight, declared we must "pay for peace," as she outlined a long-term peace plan and "Take the profits out of war," was given by Mrs. Roosevelt, who injury yesterday afternoon when spoke for the benefit of the Har- his automobile was struck by anriett May Mills Memorial Fund, other car at Piedmont avenue and as her first point. The late Miss
Mills was a prominent Onondaga

A charge county Democratic leader.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a and \$25,000 in 1933.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged a study and understanding of world economic difficulties, disputes and Gilbert's car skidded into the rear wars and a setting up of peace of the judge's vehicle and machinery as important second struck a car and third steps.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke. WSB-The Top Hatters Ore

WGST—Big Twelve Music Festival, CBS, WSB—Great Plays, NBC. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—News; 4:05 Bulletin Board; 4:18 Cowboy Jack. 4:30 P. M. 6 A. M. WGST-Milo Twins and Louisians Playboys; 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:26 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-6:15 Sun-up Syncopators,
WATL-Sunrise Express

WGST-Will McCune's Orchestra, CBS
WSB-Great Plays, NBC,
WAGA-Baseball Game,
WATL-Sophisticated Swing; 4:45 Sam
Liner's Orchestra,
5 P. M. G:30 A. M.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 6:45 Snapsho of Savings: 6:45 Musical Sundia WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Early Birds; 6:45 News. WATL—Sons of the Pioneers. WGST—Souvenirs of Song; 5:15 Kentucky
Derby, CBS.
WSB—El Chico Spanish Revue. NBC; 5:25
Press-Radio News, NBC.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 5:05 The King of Swing.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Kentucky Derby, CBS. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15 News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05 Good Morning Man

WGST-Kentucky Derby, CBS.
WSB-News: 3:40 Piano Tunes; 5:45 Bible
School Lesson.
WAGA-Sports Resume by Paul Douglas,
NBC; 5:45 Baseball Game; 5:55
Sports Headlines.
WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45
Sid London's Orchestra.
6 P. M.
WGST-Ruth Carliers, 5:15 Sports Paulent.

WGST-Musical Sundal; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:13 The
Baker Man.
WSB-Penelope Pen.
WAGA-Breakfast Club. NBC.
WATL-News; 8.05 Good Morning Man. WGST-Ruth Carlton; 6:15 Sports Review; 6:20 Little Dixie; 6:25 Dixie Mo-WSB-The Sports Review; 6:15 News.
WAGA-Message of Israel, NBC.
WATL-News; 6:05 The Monitor Views
the News; 6:15 Floyd Bailey's
Orchestra.

WGST—Swinging Down the Lane.
WSB—Marbles Tournament: 8:40 PressRadio News, NBC;
Landt Trio, NBC,
WAGA—Breakfast Club. NBC; 8:55 PressRadio News, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man. 6:30 P. M. WGST-Studio; 6:45 Silhouettes WSB-The Uncle Natchel Program.
WSB-The Uncle Natchel Program.
WAGA-Front Page; 6:45 Roy Robert's
Short Short Stories of the Air;
6:55 Baseball Scores.
WATL-Dinner-Dance Melodies.
7 P. M.

WGST—Saturday Night Swing CBS.
WSB—State Fraternal Program.
WAGA—Melody Serenade. NBC.
WATL—News; 7:05, Buy Now Can
7:30 P. M.

9 A. M.
WGST-Lew White at the Organ, CBS;
9:15 Front Page Dramas.
WSB-Amanda Snow, NBC; 9:15 State
Bureau of Markets Program.
WAGA-Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL-Philosophic Swing; 9:15 Wilsonian Rhythm. 9:30 A. M. WGST—Cowboys from Memphis. CBS; 9:45 Shopping News; 9:50 Studio. WSB—Enid Day; 9:40 News. WAGA—The Child Grows Up, NBC; 9:45 Swing Serenade, NBC. WATL—Morning Meiodies. 7:30 F. M.
WGST-Johnny Presents, CBS.
WSB-Enric Madriguera's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-"John Keats, Human Being,"
play, NBC.
WATL-Musical Echoes.
8 P. M. 10 A. M.

WGST-Professor Quiz. CBS.
WSB-National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA-To be announced.
WATL-News: 8:05. Runs, Hits, Errors;
8:15, Bernie Collins' orchestra.
8:30 P. M. WGST-Cincinnatic Conservatory of Music, CBS.
WSB-Florence Hale, NBC; 10:15 Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15 Minute Men, NBC.
WATI. News 10:05 Hawaiian Melodians: WATL_News: 10:05 Hawaiian Melodians: 10:15 The Radio Bible Class. 10:30 A. M.

S:30 P. M.
WGST-Saturday Night Serenade, CBS.
WSB-National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA-The Twisting of the Rope, NBC.
WATL-Bernie Collins' orchestra; 8:45,
Vocal Revusical.
9 P. M. WGST-Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS.
WSB-Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA-Our Barn. NBC.*
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45
That English Macstro.
11 A. M.
WGST-Melody Ramblings with Marty WGST-Your Hit Parade, CBS.
WSB-NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-To be announced.
WATL-News: 9:05. Renfro Valley Ba
Dance, WLL
9:30 P. M.

WGST-Melody Ramblings with Marty Dale, CBS; 11:15 Glee Club of Armour Institute, CBS.
WSB-Georgia State College for Women.
WAGA-Call to Youth. NBC; 11:15 Carol.
Weymann. NBC.
WATL-News: 11:05 The Treasure Chest.
11:30 A. M. WGST-Your Hit Parade, CBS; 9:45, Leo Lazaro's orchestra. WSB-NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC, WAGA-Al Roth's orchestra, NBC, WAGTL-Plantation Party, WLW.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—George Hall's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Follies.
WATT—The Low Price Parade: 11:45
Adrian 12 Noon.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 12:05 The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15 Front WGST-Jack Crawford's orchestra, CBS, WSB-NBC Symphony orchestra, NBC. WAGA-Front Page; 10:15, Dance orchestra.
WATL-News: 10:05, Henry Busse's orchestra; 10:15, Don Moran's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.

WGST - Benny Goodman's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-News: 10:45. The King's Jesters orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-George Crooks. NBC.
WATL-Swingtime in Dixle.
11 P. M. WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15 Front Page. WATI—News: 12:05 The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

TI P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 11:05, Art Kassel's orchestra, CBS.

WSB-Cecli Rhodes' orchestra; 10:15, Van
Olman's orchestra, NBC.

WAGA-To be announced.
WATL-News; 11:30 P. M.

WGST-Nat Brandwine's orchestra Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Missing the Mishaps.
WSB—News: 12:45 Your Host is Buffalo. NBC.
WAGA—Pay Kinney's Orchestra. NBC. WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WSGT—National Conference on Federal Aid to Education. CBS.
WSB—Marbles Tournament.
WAGA—Jean Ellington. NBC; 1:15 The Kidoodlers. NEC.
WATL—News: 1:05 Rippling Rhytm; 1:15 Chester Lincoln's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.

WGST—Motor City Melodies, CBS. H1:30 P. M.
WGST-Nat Brandywine's orchestra
CBS.
WSB-Blue Barron's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Herbie Kay's orchestra, NBC.
WATL-True Detective Mysteries.
12 Midnight,

WATL- 12 Minum.

WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Charlie Agnew's orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dancing Till Dawn.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA-The Singing Neighbor, NBC.
WATL-Dancing Till Dawn.

1 A. M.

WGST-Georgia Final Championship Spelling Bee. WSB-Golden Melodies, NBC. WAGA-Slavonic Serenade, NBC; 2:15 Victor Smith. WATL-News: 2:05 Lee Collins' Orches-tra; 2:15 Manhattan Choristers. WAGA-Sign off. WATL-Dancing Till Dawn.

WLW Moters
6:00 P. M.—Soll Conser ation.
6:15—Allen Franklin.
6:30—Joe Sudy's Orchestra.
6:45—Evening News.
7:00—Pat Barnes.
7:30—To Be Announced.
8:00—National Barn Dance.
9:30—Pantation Party.
10:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
10:15—Allen Franklin.
10:30—Horace Heid's Orchestra.
11:00—Paul Sullivan.
11:15—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
11:00—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Twenty-Four Hours View.

12:00 A. M.—I wenty-rour Adultive.

12:15—Anson Week's Orchestra.

1:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

1:00—Eddie Leonard's Orchestra.

1:30—Moon River.

2:00—Sign Off. WGST-Georgia Final Championship Spelling Bee; 3:45, Kentucky Derby Preview, CBS.

SHORT-WAVE

IN TATTNALL'S CHAIR SCHENECTADY-5:00 p. m.-El Chico. Spanish Revue. W2XAD, 31.4 m., 9.55 REIDSVILLE, Ga., May 6.-(AP) REIDSVILLE, Ga., May 6.—(A')
he first execution in Georgia's
ew \$1,500,000 Tattnall prison
ras carried out this afternoon.
The prisoner, Archie Haywood,
The prisoner, Archie Haywood,
2-year-old negro, sentenced on a
3-year-old negro, sentenced on a The first execution in Georgia's 42-year-old negro, sentenced on a 42-year-old negro, sentenced on a charge of killing another negro from Worth county on February 1, died calmly. He went to the chair at 1 o'clock, and seven minchair at 1 o'clock, and a clock at 1 o'clock at 1 o'clock, and a clock at 1 o'clock at 1 o'clock, and a clock at 1 o'clock at 1 15.31 meg.; 9.58 meg.; 9.50, GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; 9.51 meg. 9.51 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Concert of Chamber Music. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IQY, 25.21 m., 11.90 Haywood, who had spent the

30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; 1QY, 25.21 m., 11.90 meg. CARACAS—8:30 p. m.—Dance Music. YVSRC. 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. LONDON—9:30 p. m.—"Milestones of Melody." with Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD. 25.5 m. 11.75 meg.; GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. TOKYO—12:45 a. m.—National Program. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. SYDNEY. Australia—4:30 a. m. (Sunday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

On the Networks

7:00 P. M.—The Saturday Swing Club.
7:30—Johnny and Russ Morgan.
8:00—Professor Quiz Quizzes.
8:30—Saturday Serenade.
8:45—Opinions from the Capital.
10:00—Jack Crawford's Orchestra.
10:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
11:30—Nat Brandywynne's Orchestra. Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver today conducted a hearing of a motion for new trial of a suit brought by Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones Jr., internationally famous Atlanta golfer, against W. E. Page,

former internal revenue collector, NBC (RED)
7.00 P. M.—To Be Announced.
7:30—E. Madriguera's Orchestra.
8:00—NBC Symphony.
9:30—Al Roth's Orchestra.
10:30—George Crook and Organ.
10:45—King Jester's Orchestra.
11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra. The case was decided against Judge Deaver said arguments of counsel in the motion for new

NBC (BLUE)
7:00 P. M.—Ink Spots Quar.
7:15—Dance Orchestra.
7:45—Original Radio Play.
8:00—Barn Dance.
9:00—Thirty Minutes of Musis.
9:20—Dick Gasparre's Orchestra.
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By Frank Owen City Will Pay Tribute to Mothers In Special Observances Tomorrow

Unveiling of Monument of Georgia Parents Who Lived During War Between the States Will Highlight Services; Prisoners To Be Given Roses.

Atlanta will publicly observe Mother's Day tomorrow with ceremonies in churches, and unveiling of a monument to Georgia mothers of the past.

Highlight in Atlanta of the day will be the unveiling of a monument to mothers of the south who lived during the War Between the States. The program is the second of its kind, sponsors assert.

A bronze plaque, depicting a woman of the 1860's at work in her home, will be presented to Atlanta by Mrs. Lola W. Clements, president of the Pioneer ents, president of the Pioneer Women's Society. Mayor Harts-field will make the acceptance

Ceremony at 5 O'Clock.

The plaque will be unveiled at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in Piedmont park by Sarah Ann Bank
A breakfast Tribute to a strict the strict of the strict that the strict of mont park by Sarah Ann Bank-ston and Claire Clements, grand-will be given at 8:15 o'clock tochildren of Mrs. Clements, who represent the fifth generations of the Clements family, which once guests, W. L. Beyer Jr., executive the Clements family, which once maintained a home on land now part of Piedmont park.

Judge John D. Humphries will Judge John D. Humphries will be the speaker.

A Mother's Day program will be

be the principal speaker. When the plaque is unveiled, the all-girls' military band will play instar-Spangled Banner," following which Mayor Hartsfield will ranged and an address will be de-

speak.

Steffen Thomas, sculptor of the memorial, will be introduced by Mrs. W. M. Rapp. The Rev. Roberts Hays, assistant pastor of the St. Mark Methodist church, will deliver the benediction. Frances Steward, bugler of the girls' band, will play taps.

Roses for Prisoners.

Roses-both red and whiteemembrances of mothers will be given prisoners at the federal penitentiary. Nurserymen and rose-growers throughout the state are co-operating with Civitan Clubs in supplying flowers for the approximately 3,000 prisoners, it

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WEEPING MOTHER **RE-ENACTS MURDER**

Aged Convict Breaks Down Upon Glimpsing Death Bungalow.

aged Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith wept and pleaded for the life of her convict son today as she falteringly re-enecated one of the four asserted murders in which she implicated him on the eve of her own release from prison. Before police and prosecutors

in which, she said, the son, De Casto Earl Mayer, 43, hammered James Eugene Bassett, former World War flyer, to death in a "little brown house" north of here nearly 10 years ago. Between sobs and pleas for the

the pieces in sacks at various places in the vicinity. She broke down as soon as she glimpsed the bungalow, remodeled and painted white after a fire

terday and reiterated her willingness to testify, Mrs. Smith became unnerved on entering the house.

the crime and hunt for the re-"I can't remember," she sobbed. "Won't you please let me go?"

her her offer to help re-enact

MOTHER IS FINED FOR GIFT OF SON

Truck Driver is Found Technically Guilty,' Too. GREENSBORO, N. C., May 6.

Vinston-Salem two weeks ago.

MRS. JOHNSON RITES HELD IN COLLEGE PARK

Funeral services for Mrs. R. N. Johnson, 74, of Davis road, College Park, who died unexpectedly Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Evans, 827 South Main street, College Park, were held yesterday afternoon in the Second Baptist church of College Park. The Rev. Toombs McGaughey, the Rev. L. J. Evans and the Rev. Y. A. Brown officiated. Burial was in College Park cemetary under the direction of A. C. Main street, College Fark, were held yesterday afternoon in the Park. The Rev. Toombs Mc-Gaughey, the Rev. L. J. Evans and the Rev. Y. A. Brown officiated. Burial was in College Park cemetery, under the direction of A. C. Hemperley & Son.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. John

COURT POSTPONED. SYLVANIA, Ga., May 6 .- (A)-The May term of Screven supeon certain acts of the recent spe-cial session of the legislature,

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

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enlisted man and member of the CCC write a letter to his home on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8, as an expression of the love and rev-ence we owe to the mothers of

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in the past year in materna

mortality. Besides services in many Bible classes will feature programs for mothers. Weaver M Marr will lecture on "Mothers of Men" at the Warner Hill class of Saint Mark Methodist church in the morning, at which an orches-tra will play special songs. Roses will be given all persons attend-ing the class meeting.

SEATTLE, May 6.-(AP)-The

she helped reconstruct the scene

son she told how she any Mayer dismembered the body and buried

several years ago. And once inside, she started sobbing "don't punish my boy! You can't punish him any more. You're trying to put my boy to death!"

Although she cambly confronted Although she calmly confronted Mayer with her confession yes-Detective Chief Yoris recalled to

(UP)-Rita Lowell pleaded guilty late today to charges of "illegally surrendering" her infant son, and promised to return with the child to her foster mother, Mrs. Rose Senftner, in New York.
Judge Rives fined the 18-year-

old unmarried mother court costs. which were paid by Watson Tuttle Jr., truck driver who carried the child, Ronald Lowell, from Greensboro to Tuttle's home near

Earlier today Tuttle was found "technically guilty" of separating the mother and child at Greensboro. His penalty was payment of court costs and of charges for upkeep of Ronald by the Forsyth county welfare office since April 25.

son was the wife of a retired Bowdon, Ga., merchant, and had made her home in College Park for the last 16 years.

GRANT PARK—M. K. Woods, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. WEST END-H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Mother and the Home;" 8 p. m., "Thou Shalt Not Steal and the Hight of Private Property."

SEMINOLE AVENUE—B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Evangelist S. P. Pittman. MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. NcPherson, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The World's Most Useless Commodity;" 8 p. m., "Light Bearers." rior court, due to open May 16, has been postponed by Judge Wil-liam Woodrum until July to give INMAN PARK—Rev. E. N. Reedy, guest speaker, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. RIVERSIDE—G. R. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. time for the supreme court to pass

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Woman;" 8 p. m., "It is Not For You to Know,"
CENTER HILL—Dr. W. Fred Hinesley, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "Will My Mother Know Me There?" 8 p. m., "The Biggest Fool in Center Hill."
Biggest Fool in Center Hill."
Biggest Fool in Center Hill. The Country Methodist church, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Gardner.
Westminster Services.
The Rev. Ferguson Wood, former associate pastor of the Government S treet Presbyterian church in Mobile, Ala., will preach his first sermon at 11 ciclory to pastor.

INMAN PARK—Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Mother's Day service: 8 p m., musical program.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor. Services, 11 a, m., "Making the World Safe for Motherhood;" 7 p. m., young people's service. ice.
INMAN YARDS—Rev. John Darnell,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
WOODLAND HILLS—Ernest D. Kelley,
pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., Mother's
Day services; 8 p. m., sermon.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CLIFTON—Rev. Frank Barfield, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Is Your Child Safe?" O. B. Talley preaches. CENTENARY—T. M. Luke, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Fathers Have Eaten Sour Grapes and the Children's Teeth Are Set on Edge." PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. GLAZENER MEMORIAL-Elder W. W. iner. pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and

BETHANY—Elder A. J. Banks, pastor. Services, 7:40 p. m.

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Services. 11 a m., "Holding Forth the Word," by Dr. E. H. Bookmyer, guest pastor. 8 p. m. P. H. Bookmyer, guest Pastor. 8 p. m., "A Story of Tragedy and Recovery."

MORNINGSIDE—Rev. John B. Dickson, minister. Services, 11 a m., "A Mother's Day Message; "7:30 p. m., service in music. CHRISTIAN. LONGLEY AVENUE—T. A. Corbett, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Calling Forth Honor;" 8 p. m., "Ministering FIRST—L. C. Carawan, minister. Services, 10:55 a. m., "True Gratitude for Christian Mothers;" 8 p. m., "Loyalty to Christian Mothers," 8 p. m., "Loyalty to Christian Mothers," 8 p. m., "Loyalty to Christian Mothers," 8 p. m., "Adams, pastor, the Second Presbyterial Christian Mothers, "Mother's Day Message;" 8 p. m., "Religion in Action," EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Mother's Day Message;" 8 p. m., Mr. DECATUR—Rev, Charles L. Garrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Unwearled and Resourceful Love;" 8 p. m., Mr. West Services, 11 a. m., "Unwearled and Resourceful Love;" 8 p. m., Mr. Mrs. Services, 11 a. m., "Unwearled and Resourceful Love;" 8 p. m., Mr. minister. Services, 11 a. m., "A Mother's Day Message;" 7:30 p. m., service in much PRYOR STREET—Dr. John S. Foster, S. Supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. DRUID HILLS—W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Mother After God's Own Heart," 8 p. m., "Holding Forth the Word of Life."

ROCK SPRING—Rev. H. E. Russell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Mother Mother Was Present," 8 p. m., "Motherhood: A Triumph or a Tragedy."

KIRKWOOD—James R. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Motherhood: A Triumph or a Tragedy."

KIRKWOOD—James R. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Mother's Opportunity;" 8 p. m., "Be of Good Cheer."

WEST END—Rev. Harry B. Wade, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Silent Influences:" 8 p. m., lantern slides—The Story of the Bible.

INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Mother Love;" 8 p. m., lantern slides—The Story of the Bible.

ROCK PARK—Rev. William E. Crane, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Great Mesourceful Love;" 8 p. m., "Red Good Cheer."

GOSPE, WEST END—Rev. Harry B. Wade, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Great Mothers."

GORDEWOOD PARK—Rev. William E. Crane, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Great Mesourceful Love;" 8 p. m., "The Mother of the Bible."

GORDEWOOD STREET—Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Mother of the Heart o

Soul."

LAKEWOOD—Rev. C. L. Durham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.. "Who Can Find A Virtuous Woman? For Her Price is Far Above Rubies;" 8 p. m., "Habits Decide Destiny."

FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "Some Mothers of the Bible:" 8 p. m., "The Sacredness of the Family."

SALVATION ARMY.

standing Mother;" 8 p. m., "Paul Before Felix."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "The Place of Mother in the Plan of God."

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Building a Successful Home;" 5:30 p. m., "Let Your Mind Dwell on These Things—Theirs, What Is Just."

WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Mother's Wages;" 8 p. m., "God's Gift of Life."

PIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Mother's Day Message."

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, I pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Mother's Day Message."

Day Message."

CIFFON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. T. P. Burgess installs deacons; 8 p. m., Richard Potter, guest speaker. TEMPLE CORPS—Services 11 a. m., Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Longino; 8 p. m., Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Longino.

BELLWOOD CORPS—Services 11 a. m.,
Captain and Mrs. Ben Jones; 8 p. m.,
Home League special program.
FULTON CORPS—Services 11 a. m.,
Lieutenant Viola Carawan; 8 p. m., Captain Alma Agee.

LAKEWOOD CORPS—Services 11 a. m.,
Captain R. R. Marsalis; 8 p. m., Captain
R. R. Marsalis

FIRST CHURCH—Services 11 a. m. and 30 p. m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen ST. LUKE'S—Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, asistant rector; 8 a. m. holy communion; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the rector; 6:30 p. m. young people's fellowship.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev. James W. Kennedy, rector; holy communion 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Man."
SECOND CHURCH—Seravices 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."

FIRST CHURCH, Decatur—Services 11

a. m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—
S. M. Schleifer, pastor. Services, 8 p. m.,
"The Fourth Commandment."
CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev.
R. Wiley Scott. pastor. Services, 11 a. m.,
"Lover Faileth."
EST.
L. Squires, pastor. Services, 10:48 a. m.
p. m.. Dr. K. Owen White. Dr. Ira
E. David. guest speakers; 8 p. m., Dr.
Marion McH. Hull, guest speaker.
ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
Ira E. David. pastor. Services, 11 a. m.,
"How Paul Founded and Strengthened a
Church." 8 p. m. "Sowing and Reaping: Forgiveness and Retribution."
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., Mother's Day sermon.
UNITED LIBERAL CHURCH—Rev. F. sermon 8 p. m.
ST. TIMOTHY-Rev. Woolsey E.
Couch; holy communion 7:45 a. m.
HOLY COMFORTER-Rev. Woolsey E.
Couch: evening prayer and sermon 8 ST. JOHN'S—Rev. Woolsey E. Couch; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. ST. TIMOTHY'S—Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector; 7:45 a. m. holy communion.

ALL SAINTS—Rev. Theodore S. Will.
rector; holy communion 3 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector
11 a. m.
CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION—Dr.
G. W. Gasque, rector; holy communion
7:20 a. m. MITED LIBERAL CHURCH—Rev. F. Mitchell Tiletson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.. "The Family and Its Struggles for Existence."

ATLANTA CHURCHES

Rev. Eli Thomas is pastor. A Mother's Day musical will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night

his first sermon at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. Born in Houston, Texas, the Rev. Wood is 29 years old and a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He also served two years as

of the First Presbyterian church in LaFollette Tenn. A two-week series of revival services will be started at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Gordon Street Presbyterian church by the pastor, the Rev. Harold by the pastor, the Rev. Harold Shields, assisted by the Rev. Rob-

A training school, to be held at 7:30 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night through May 20, will be started at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Peachtree Christian church. Courses in the history, background and ideals of the Disciples of Christ will be taught to an esti-mated 200 pupils. Robert W. Burns will be dean of the school. The Rev. Ernest Little, formerly pastor of Wesley's chapel, London, will speak at both the services in the Hemphill Avenue Methodist church

MONTAGUE SUED IN ROBBERY CASE

Hollywood Figure Was Freed of Criminal Charge. ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., May

6.—(UP)—A \$45,000 civil suit has been filed against John Montague, fabulous golfer and friend of Hollywood's screen stars, it was announced today. Kenneth Holcomb, of Plattsburg. attorney for Kim Hana, northern New York tavern owner, said Hana and his father-in-law, Matt

Cobb, charge Montague with personal and property damages arising from a robbery of Hana's roadside inn seven years ago.

An Essex county court jury acquitted Montague last fall of robbery charge in connection with

the case.

Montague is understood to be in California. LIBERAL CATHOLIC. CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a. m., adult studiclass: "Divine Healing"; 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Missa Cantata, Sunday school and healing service.

LUTHERAN. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr.
John L. Yost, pastor, Services, 11 a. m..
"A Faithfull Mother."
GRACE EVANGELICAL—Rev. Theo G.
Ahrendt, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "A
Mother of the Rest."

Church Announcements

A MOTHER'S DAY WISH . . .

The Boys and Girls of the Methodist Children's Home at Decatur want to wish for each of their friends a wonderful Mother's Day. Most of these Boys and Girls have no Mothers and Fathers. A love gift for the support of the Home would be one of the finest tributes to your Mother.

FRED L. GLISSON, Supt., Columbia Drive, Decatur.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH Dr. John Brandon Peters, Minister—Rev. L. Edward Mattingly, Associate Ministe Rev. Frank H. Van Dyck, Minister to Children

10:55 A. M.—"I Dread Mother's Day"

8 P. M.—"The Sword of the Spirit"
Rev. Rome A. Betts, Guest Speaker.

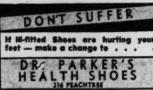
Will Command Fourth Corps Area Artillery; Native of Mississippi.

Brigadier General Q. C. Gardner has been assigned as commanding general of the fourth coast artillery district effective next month, it was announced yesterday at fourth corps area head-

Promoted to the rank May 1. General Gardner is a native of Lafayette Springs, Miss., and was first commissioned in June, 1904, after his graduation from West

Since that time he has been on active duty in various parts of the country and in the Hawaiian islands. Posts at which he has served include Fort Sam Houston, Tex-Panama Canal Zone and He was awarded the distin-

guished service medal for "serv-





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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 6, 1938, I. Harry Sunshine, filled application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous ilquors at retail in said city, to be located at 59 Georgia Avenue, S. E. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 7th, 1938.

HARRY SUNSHINE, Applicant. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of the undersigned, O. E. Zacharias, Worthy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to apply to the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta for the issuance to him as representative of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of a retail liquor license, the location of same to be at 33½ Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

O. E. ZACHARIAS.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

On May 4th, 1938, I, Louis L. Taffel, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, the Red Liquor Store, to be located at 246½ Edgewood Ave. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 4th, 1938.

LOUIS L. TAFFEL.

Applicant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the ntention of the undersigned to apply to he City of Atlanta for the issuance of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of the undersigned to apply to the City of Atlanta for the issuance of a retail license to sell alcoholfc beverages. The proposed location of said store is No. 124 Edgewood Ave. N. E.

This, the 4th day of May, 1938.

PHILIP TARATOOT.

Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL
ALCOHOLIC SEVERAGE LICENSE.
Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned. Guido Negri, to apply to the City of Atlanta for the issuance of a retail license to sell alcoholic severages, or vinous or spirituous liquors, beverages, or vinous or spirituous liquors, at retail in said City, at 1215 Piedmont Avenue. N. E. Atlanta, Georgia.
This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they have, why said application should not be granted.
This the Sth day of May, 1838.

GUIDO NEGRI, Applicant.

Other Speakers.

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university; W. F. Caldwell, news editor, southern division, the Associated Press and Jere N. Moore, president of the Georgia of the Milledgeville Union-Recording to the Milledgeville

RABBI ISSERMAN Heads Area Artillery TO OPEN FUND DRIVE

BRIG. GENERAL GARDNER.

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draws Invitations.

women now living in England.

The decision was the second so

The first was an announce-

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6.—(A)

as a candidate for Governor as head of the George Washington party, today held poll tax receipts for 13 years of delinquent levies.

He said he had paid taxes for 1935 and 1936, but because he left

the state and resided in Florida

during the boom period he had not paid taxes for that time.

Election officials declined to

nah to practice law in 1913.

FATHER, 3 OTHERS SLAIN.

Lord Chamberlain

St. Louis Leader Will Be Speaker at Jewish Campaign Dinner.

Rabbi Ferdinand Myron Isserman, noted religious leader of Temple Israel, St. Louis, has been selected as the principal speaker for the third annual community dinner of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund Tuesday night in the Biltmore hotel.

The dinner will mark the formal opening of the 1938 Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund campaign or overseas relief and reconstruction, and for the maintenance of hospitals and schools.

More than 200 Atlantans will

serve as workers in the three di-visions of the city-wide drive be-ginning Tuesday. The ranks of colonel, lieutenant colonel and captain have been assigned to the volunteers by Meyer Regenstein, chairman of the campaign. staff," and is a graduate of the Mounted Service school, Coast Ar-Colonels and associates in the

tillery school, Army War College nen's division are Herbert Elsas, Abe Goldstein, Oscar Gershon, Sol Merlin Donald Oberdorfer. muel Eplan, Meyer Rich, David Ajouelo, Sam Isacoff, Gus Ber-TO BRITISH COURT man, A. G. Reisman and Mose Kaplan.

Women's division colonels include Mesdames Robert M. Travis, Jake Abelson, David Marx Jr., N. Karlick, Henry Bauer, Harry Axelrod, Leon Frohsin, M. J. Mer-LONDON, May 6.-(A)-The Lord Chamberlain today cancelled lin, Beatrice Mizrachi, Ralph Uhry and Sidney Zimmerman.

court of two New Zealand-born The rank of colonel in the youth division is held by the following The action was taken, it was Mrs. Sam Alterman, Miss Lottie understood, because too much Goncher, Miss Harriet Weinberg Morris Piha, Barney Medintz, Nathan Wolfe Jr., Max Rittenbaum coming presentation of the women, Mrs. William Webster, of Liver-pool, and Miss Kathleen O'Brien, Elliot Haas, Alex Jacobs, J. Kurt Holland, David Gershon, Henry Bauer and Arthur Altmayer.

JOHNSON HEADS iety sensation in connection with 1938 royal courts which begin May RESERVE BANK CLUB ment by United States Ambassa-dor Kennedy that presentation of Officers Are Elected by Local Organization.

> Hudson Johnson was named president of the Federal Reserve Bank Club at an election held yesterday.

officers selected were Charlie Walker, vice president; Catherine Rankin, secretary; and W. E. Camp, treasurer. New members of the board of

governors are W. S. McLarin Jr., C. R. Camp and Paul Schuessler officers, and W. H. Sewell, Jimmie Hiatt and J. R. McCravey, employes.

The club is a social organization composed of officers and employes of the bank. Elections are held

permit him to register as a candidate, however, until he produced FIRE CHIEF'S SLAYER receipts for the back levies or paid them. Among the years for

CHANTS AS HE DIES them. Among the years for which he paid were 1910, 1911 and 1912. He first moved to Savan-MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 6. (P)—Chanting prayers in unison with a Catholic priest, Heber L. Hicks, 40, of Cincinnati, Ohio, last of the four "head and hands" slavers of Harry R. Miller, of Cin-ELVERUM, Norway, May 6 .cinnati, was put to death in the P)-Four persons were killed and electric chair

(P)—Four persons were killed and three wounded today by a 28-year-old farmer's son, Bjorn Braskerud, before he was slain by police. The killed included the slayer's father and the local sheriff. Police said Braskerud was insane.

Revision of Georgia's Libel Laws

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Cavannah Editor and Others Address State High School

JOHN W. PARKER.

ROME. Ga., May 6.—John William Parker, 51, died at his home here yesterday, were held today in Trinity Methodist claused the content of the retired Cinday in Trinity Methodist church, the Rev. J. W. Segars officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. E. Wright. Burial was in East View cemetery. Mr. Parker was born in Floyd county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parker. He was a member of Trinity Methodist church. Surviving him are one son, E. L. Parker. Was. Christine Cole Lee, wife of Dr. V. three daughters, Mrs. J. W. McKinzie, Mrs. Christine Cole Lee, wife of Dr. V. three daughters, Wrs. Christine Cole Lee, wife of Dr. V. three daughters, Wrs. Christine Cole Lee, wife of Dr. V. three daughters, Wrs. C. W. Ables and Mrs. Hollis Kendricks; an uncle. G. W. Parker, of Fort Payne, Ala., and three grandchildren.

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ly, consider their jobs as a part-nership with the public, and to keep in mind the "seriousness of

Group; Awards Are Made for Best Student Publications of Year.

ATHENS, Ga., May 6.—(P)—
Revision of Georgia's libel laws was urged today by W. G. Sullive, editor of the Savannah Press.
Speaking at the annual session of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, the Savannah Editor said the laws were "unnecessarily restrictive."

He told the students of journalism to write simply and plain—

MRS. MABEL R. CALDWELL.
ROME, Ga., May 6.—Rites for Mrs. Mabel Rowies Caldwell, 23, were held in a local chapel today, the Rev. B. W. Hards will be made in Midway cemetery. Surviving her are her husband, Hugh Caldwell, of Rome; her parents, will be made in Midway cemetery. Surviving her are her husband, Hugh Caldwell, of Rome; her parents, will be made in Midway cemetery. Surviving her are her husband, Hugh Caldwell, of Rome; her parents, will be made in Midway cemetery. Surviving her are her husband, Hugh Caldwell, of Rome; her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Rowies, of Clearfield, Pa. Four is field as a life profession. In our opinion, the Grady School, under direction of Mr.

N. Y., and Misses Dorothy and Jane Rowles, of Clearfield, Burial was in Midway cemetery.

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They're Picking the Winners in Essay Contest

Hundreds of air-mail essays from all parts of the state were studied by judges yesterday as the contest sponsored by the Post Office Department in connection with the National Air Mail Week, May 15-21, came to a close. Seen here as they started their task of selecting the winners are Dr. M. L. Brittain, left, president of Georgia Tech; Pro-fessor J. O. Martin, former state school supervisor, and Miss Annie May Christle, of the Agnes Scott College English department.

Air Mail Slogans Are Pouring in From Free Plane Trip Contestants

Still Plenty of Time To Enter, But Five-Word Boosts Must Be Posted by Midnight Wednesday; There's No Limit on Entries.

Slogans are pouring in by the stitution. First prize will be a free hundreds in The Constitution's round-trip by plane from Atlanta contest in which a free airplane to any point on the Delta system trip on the Delta Air Lines is be- and second prize will be a 300ng offered for the best five-word mile round-trip on the same route. Two other contests, both sportooster for airmail. There is still plenty of time to sored by the postoffice depart-

enter but don't forget that the ment in connection with the ob-deadline is midnight Wednesday. servance of Airmail Week, May servance of Airmail Week, May 15-21, ended yesterday, and judges All entries must be postmarked prior to that hour. In reply to scores of telephone

calls, it is announced there is no limit to the number of slogans which may be submitted by any one contestant. Be sure they are written legibly with name and address plainly marked. The contest is open to all resi-

dents of Georgia more than 18 years of age. All slogans must contain the word "airmail". Just send them in to the Slogan Contest Editor in care of The Con-

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master, is state chairman for the celebration and chairman of the judges' committee in The Constitution contest.

began the task of selecting the

best airmail posters and best air-

mail essays submitted. Winners

A resolution urging public sup-

port of plans for celebrating Air-

mail Week has been adopted by

the Marcus W. Beck Jr., Post No.

3027. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lon F. Livingston, Atlanta post-

will be announced tomorrow.

MRS. MABEL R. CALDWELL.

WILLIAM T. ROGERS. ROME, Ga., May 6.—Services for William T. Rogers were held today in West Rome Baptist church, the Rev. Willie Conn officiating, asisted by the Rev. Beryl Roberts. Burial was in Pisgah cemetery. Mr. Rogers, a native of Floyd county, died Wednesday. He was a prominent planter.

at her home, where she died last night. The former Miss Christine Cole, she was born in Newnan, a daughter of Madison Filmore Cole and Mrs. May Stewart Cole. She attended Lucy Cobb Institute, in Athens, and Fairmont College, in Washington, D. C. She had made her home in Macon since her marriage in 1914. She was a member of the First Baptist church. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Miss Christine Cole Lee, student at Goucher College, in Baltimore; two sons, W. G. Lee Jr., a student at Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, and Matt Cole Lee, of Macon; a sister, Mrs. F. B. Willingham, of Forsyth; a niece Miss Corrine Cole, and a nephew, Madison Cole, both of Macon. MRS. ALMA R. McLAUGHLIN.
ROME. Ga. May 6.—Services were held today in a local chapel for Mrs. Alma Rodgers McLaughlin, who died at her home here Wednesday. The Revs. Joe L. Stevens and Buñyan Stephens officiated, and burial was in East View Memorial cemetery. Mrs. McLaughlin was born in Chattooga county, but moved to Rome about 30 years ago. She was a member of Fifth Avenue Baptist church. Surviving are her husband, W. A. McLaughlin; two daughters, Eula and Jessie McLaughlin; a son, W. A. McLaughlin Jr., and two grandchildren.

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 6.—Services for James J. Jump, who died at his home here yesterday, were held today in a local chapel, the Rev. W. L. Hines of-ficiating. Burial was in East Griffin cemetery. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. J. N. Grantham, of Griffin, and three sons, J. B. Jump, of Tifton, and L. T. and W. J. Jump, both of Ty. Ty.

MRS. ELLA PENN.
GRIFFIN. Ga., May 6.—Services for
Mrs. Christine Cole Lee, wife of Dr. W. G.
the residence of a son, Frank Penn, were
held Wednesday in a local chapel, the
Rev. M. O. Gardner and the Rev. L. W.
Blackwelder officiating. Surviving are
two sons, Kelley and Frank Penn, of
Griffin; a step-son, A. R. Penn, of Griffin; a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, of
Cedartown, and a step-daughter, Mrs.
Ada Calloway, of Rome.

MORTUARY

ALBERT B. JOHNS.

Albert B. Johns, 68, died yesterday morning at the residence, 448 Ninth street, N. W. Surviving are a brother, James H. Johns; a sister, Mrs. Mary Carroll, and a niece, Miss Beatrice Carroll. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Center Street Methodist church, with the Rev. W. W. Watkins officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

JAMES R. JONES. Funeral services for James Reese Jones, 82, retired Fayette county farmer, who died Thursday at his home, 3688 Forest avenue, Hapeville, were held yesterday in the First Baptist church, of Hapeville, with the Rev. Z. E. Barron officiating. Burial was in Antioch churchyard, Fayette county, under the direction of Brandon-Camp.

MRS. JULIA SMALLWOOD. Funeral rites for Mrs. Julia Smallwood, 52, who died Thursday at the residence, 564 Hightower street, S. W., will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Oakwood Baptist church, near Gainesville. Burlal will be in the churchyard, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

PAUL S. COWAN JR. Final services for Paul S. Cowan infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowan, of 670 Erin street, S. W., w died Tuesday in a private hospital, w

JOHN T. HOOD. Funeral services for John T. Hood, 83, who died Thursday at the residence, 710 Tifton street, N. W., will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Ponders Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. J. W. Walker officiating. Burial will be in Casey's cemetery.

MRS. N. C. NELMS. MRS. N. C. NELMS.

Mrs. N. C. Nelms, 74, died early yesterday morning at her home, 1138 Martin street, S. E. Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. C. O. Greer: four sons, E. D. S. G., O. T. and A. N. Nelms: two sisters, Mrs. B. E. Moon and Mrs Tiny Williams, and a brother, Harmon Gray. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Peachtree Baptist church with the Rev. W. F. Burdett and the Rev. Earl Fuller officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of A. S. Turner.

CLARENCE DEWEY CASH. CLARENCE DEWEY CASH.

Clarence Dewey Cash, 28, died Thursday afternoon at his home, R. F. D. No. 2,
Decatur. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cash; four brothers,
Clyde, R. W., Howard and Carl Cash;
three sisters, Misses Lola and Dorothy
Cash and Mrs. B. G. Melton. Funeral
services will be held at 3 o'clock this
afternoon in Rehoboth Baptist church
with the Rev. J. B. Spivey officiating.
Burial will be in the churchyard, under
the direction of A. S. Turner.

ROBERT L. BRANHAM.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

William L. Brady Jr., of Columbus, will address the Broughton Bible class of the Druid Hills Baptist church tomorrow morning Ralph Johnson, teacher, announced Brady is a former teacher of the church's College class. His subject is "The Life of Service," based on the International Sunday school lesson. All former mem-bers of the College class and friends are invited.

Free physical examination and vaccination will be given pre-school children of the E. Rivers school district at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the E. Rivers school by a physician and nurse, Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, summer roundup chairman of the school Parent-Teacher Association, announced yesterday. All children entering school next September must have health exami-nation blanks filled out this spring, East Point Community Singing

class will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Christian church at East Point, W. A. Ivey, secretary, announced yesterday. He said new books have been purchased and a special program arranged. Special revival services being

conducted by the Rev. W. H. Bor-ing at the English Avenue Methodist church will continue for another week, the Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor of the church, announced yesterday. He reported the services last week were well attended

Competitive examinations for merit positions in the Georgia State Employment Service, a division of the National Re-employment Service, will be held in 11 cities today. They are Atlanta, Macon, Albany, Valdosta, Way-cross, Athens, Columbus, Augusta, Dublin, Rome and Savannah. Examinations are open to men and women who have a year's residence in the state.

Miss Ann Rauschenberg, daughter of C. A. Rauschenberg, of 2865 Habersham road, N. E., has been elected secretary of the Music Study Club at Woman's College of Duke University, where she is a member of the sophomore class, it was announced yesterday.

Six students and three faculty nembers were tapped yesterday by the Emory University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. The students were Ed Brannen, of Millen; George Downing, of Thomson; C. A. May, of Union Springs, Ala., and Sterling Brink-Grady Clay Jr. and Murphy Holloway, all of Atlanta, Faculty members were Lyle E. Campbell, L. L. Clegg and Dr. Garland

Graduates and former students of the North Georgia College will meet at 8 o'clock in the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. building. Organizing a social club, designed to promote the welfare of lanta, Robert Wynn, chairman of the temporary organization, announced yesterday.

"Mental Courage and Progress" will be the subject of Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, when she speaks at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Pine room of the Ansley hotel, she announce

Last dance of the season for Elks and their ladies will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at the Elks nome, 736 Peachtree street, it was announced by Ira Chance, chair-

First truckload of watermelons to be offered on the Atlanta market arrived here yesterday.

BRITTON NAMED JUDGE

OF COLUMBUS COURT E. C. Britton, Columbus lawyer, yesterday was appointed judge of the Columbus city court. The appointment was made by Governor Rivers, who said it will be temporary pending an election to be

Judge Britton succeeds the late Judge G. Y. Tigner, who died several days ago.

LUNSFORD APPEAL

ON LOTTERY HEARD Hearing on a vrit seeking a new trial for Joel Lunsford, twice convicted lottery operator, began yesterday before Fulton Superior Court Judge Hugh M. Dorsey.
In a retrial of lottery charges September 30, last year, Lunsford was convicted and given a 12month sentence and assessed a fine of \$1,000 in Fulton criminal

court by Judge Jesse M. Wood. He immediately posted a \$3,000 appeal bond. Hearing on the cer-tiorari will be continued by Judge Dorsey next week. SAFE ROBBED OF \$800. MARIETTA, Ga., May 6.— Sheriff's officers today sought clues to the identity of robbers

who "jimmied" the safe at Clark Thread Company offices yester-day and took about \$800 in cash.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Army order today included:
Major Hiram C. Fry, infantry, Lexington, Ky., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Major Llewellyn Dew Tharp, infantry, Fort Crook, Neb., to Brunswick, Ga.
Major Frank Rouse, field artillery, Augusta, Ga., to Hawaiian department.

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DRILLING, COTTON, U. S. MARINE CORPS, QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate, will be received by the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., until 11:00 a. m. Daylight Saving Time, 25 May, 1938, and then be publicly opened for furnishing 32,000 yards cotton drilling. Proposal blanks and other information may be obtained upon application to this office and the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa. Seth Williams, Brigadier General, The Quartermaster, Schedule No. 781.

DIVORCED COUPLE HAS KNOT RETIED

Discover 'They Can't Live Without Each Other,' Remarry.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

An Atlanta couple recently were divorced and then discovered 'they couldn't live without each other." They were remarried last night.

The quiet, double-ring ceremon

motorcycle patrolman, and ginia Williams, was performed by the Rev. H. M. Strozier, retired Methodist minister, at his home in Marietta. Mrs. W. G. Ogle, of 1084 West Peachtree street, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and her husband best man. The bride's mother, Mrs. R. T. Williams, of 222

mony. Mr. and Mrs. Ogle were married by the Rev. Strozier, known as the "marrying parson of Marietta," May 16, 1936. Williams, who has been in the

Clair drive, also attended the cere-

police department five years, and Virginia were first married March 14, 1937, following a four-month romance that began while she was working in a Tenth street drugstore and he was assigned to that

They separated a short time after the marriage, Mrs. Williams going to work in a St. Petersburg (Fla.) cafeteria. Meanwhile, divorce papers had been filed, and the final decree was March 11. Her husband wrote to her that day, saying, among other things:

"The final chapter of our mar riage has been reached and I never loved you more in my life." Mrs. Williams wrote a similar answer and a brief, but intensive correspondence followed that re-sulted in a decision to remarry. She gave up the job in Florida and returned to Atlanta, where the

"I'm sure we'll be happy this time," she said. "We've both had time to consider. I wouldn't trade him for any other man in the world."

Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Forrester, divorced wife of Claude Smith. After the former Mildred Williams divorced Smith and married Forrester, her former husband then married the former Mrs. Forrester. She now seeks le-gal freedom from Forrester.

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Mr. Augustu Nathaniel Lowery desires to express sin cere thanks to all their friends for their many kindnesses shown during their re-cent bereavement. May God richly re-ward each one.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends for their kindness, flowers and sincere words of sympathy in our late bereavement. MR. AND MRS. HOWARD W. LEDFORD AND CHILDREN.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MURPHY, Mrs. Camilla-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Camilla Murphy, Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Blanche Norwood, Mrs. Blanche Norwood Black and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Curchin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Camilla Murphy tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Jesse D. Booth will officiate. In-

terment, Oakland cemetery. NOOT, Mrs. Annie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Noot, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Noot, Miss Patricia Noot, Mr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs Jr. and Miss Harriett Anne Jacobs are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Annie Noot this (Saturday) afternoon at o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. Charles Holding will officiate. Interment in De-

catur cemetery. CASH, Mr. Clarence D.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Clarence D. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cash, Mr. R. W. Cash, Mr. Howard Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cash, Miss Lola Cash, Miss Dorothy Cash and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Melton are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. tend the funeral services of Mr. Clarence 1'. Cash this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev J. B. Spivey will officiate. In-terment in Rehoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple Sunday afternoon at temple Sunday afternoon at attending North Atlanta Baptist church for Divine service. Visitors are cordially invited to meet with us. Members are urged to attend. By order of T. A. CRUTCHFIELD, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec'y.

(COLORED.)

HARRELL, Mrs. Bessie - Mrs.

Bessie Harrell passed away May 6. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home. MAPP, Mrs. Martha-Funeral of Mrs. Martha Mapp tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Ebenezer. Rev.

King, Rev. Barnett officiating. Haugabrooks. CAMPBELL, Mrs. Lena - Mrs. Lena Campbell, of 145 Graves street, N. W., passed Friday at a private sanatorium. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

PEARSON, Mr. Phil-The friends and relatives of Mr. Phil Pear-son, of 62 Rawson St., S. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m., from the residence. Interment Lincoln ceme tery. Hanley Co.

JONES, Mrs. Myrtie-Friends and ONES, Mrs. Myrtie—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Myrtie Jones, of R-111 Lucy street, are invited to attend her funeral this (Saturday) night, May 7, at 8 o'clock from Piney Grove Baptist church (Bell street). Rev. O. T. Clopton officiating Interment Sunday at Pleasant Hill cemetery, Rockdale county.

FUNERAL NOTIC

BRANHAM, Mr. Robert Lneral services for Mr. Robes
Branham, 75, who died Th
day at a private hospital
take place at 10 o'clock to
(Saturday) from the chape
Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. S
F. Wagner will officiate.

HOOD, Mr. John T.—Fur services for Mr. John T. I will be conducted this (Sa day) afternoon at 1 o'clock | Ponders Avenue Baptist chu Rev. W. H. Walker will offic Interment Casey's ceme Harry G. Poole, funeral dire

SMALLWOOD, Mrs. Julia-funeral services of Mrs. . Smallwood will be held (Saturday) afternoon at o'clock from the Oakwood I tist church. Rev. Opie Hood officiate. Interment church; Funeral party will leave residence, 564 Hightower St 12:30 p. m. J. Austin Dillon funeral directors.

DEFOOR, Mr. Elijah-Rela and friends of Mr. and Elijah DeFoor, Miss Lola Foor, Mr. Nathan DeFoor, Maurice DeFoor, Mr. and Alex DeFoor, all of Toccoa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeFoor, etteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mr S. DeFoor, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Mrs. Marshall DeFoor, Gr ville, S. C., are invited to at the funeral of Mr. Elijah Del at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) (Saturday) morning, May 7 Eastanollee Baptist church. 1 coa Funeral Home, Fred No cutt, funeral director, in cha

McMAHAN, Mrs. Lucy -Lucy McMahan, of 404 Vesta avenue, East Point, Friday afternoon in her year. She is survived by the daughters, Mrs. C. H. Gr. Mrs. W. R. Tattersall, of Cl. lotte, N. C., and Mrs. O lotte, N. C., and Mrs. O Campbell, of Richmond, Va., one son, Mr. C. B. McMahar Oklahoma City, Okla. Fun services will be held this (3) urday) afternoon at 5 o'c from the chapel of Howard Carmichael. Rev. G. W. Mo roy will officiate. Intern College Park cemetery. bearers selected will assemb the chapel at 4:45 o'clock.

BURTON, Mrs. Myrtle Taylo The friends and relatives of and Mrs. W. K. Burton Jr., and Mrs. R. F. Burton, Mr. Mrs. W. R. Driver, Tuscalo Ala; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tay Portland, Ore.; Barbara D Burton and W. K. Burton are invited to attend the fun of Mrs. Myrtle Taylor Bur Saturday, May 7, 1938, at o'clock at Spring Hill. I Robert W. Burns will offici Interment, Crest Lawn ce tery. The following gentler will serve as pallbearers please meet at Spring Hil 3:15 o'clock: Mr. D. E. Wils Mr. John Langford, Mr. G. Jackson, Mr. R. C. Pate, Mr P. Spiker and Mr. J. A. Sir son. H. M. Patterson & Son

NELMS, Mrs. N. C.—The frie and relatives of Mrs. N. Nelms, Mrs. C. O. Greer, and Mrs. E. D. Nelms, Mr. Mrs. S. G. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moon, Mrs. Tiny Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gray invited to attend the fune services of Mrs. N. C. Ne Sunday morning at 11 o'cl at Peachtree Baptist W. F. Burdette and Earl Fuller will officiate. following grandsons will se as pallbearers and meet at residence, 1138 Martin street
E.: Mr. Charlie Nelms,
Ralph Nelms, Mr. Clare
Nelms, Mr. Fred Nelms,
Robert Nelms and Mr. Mil Greer. Interment in Peach cemetery. A. S. Turner, fun

CHATHAM, Mr. Charlie — Charlie Chatham, of Dulu Ga., died Friday as the reof a tractor accident. Besi his widow, who was Miss Ne Rogers before her marriage, is survived by one daugh Miss Marion Chatham; sons, Charlie Jr. and Harr also by his father and mot Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chatham Buford, Ga.; three brothers, E. E. Chatham, Mr. Roy and Henry Chatham, all of Buf Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. H. Moulder and Mrs. W. A. I of Duluth: Mrs. Roy Jackson Roach, of Buford. Funeral se ices will be held Sunday even at 3:30 o'clock from Mount 2 church with interment in Rogers cemetery. Rev. W. Pilgrim will officiate. Fra

Summerour, funeral directo AcknowledgementCard J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO

SMITH, Mr. Charlie—Mr. Cha Smith passed away May 6. 1 neral announced later. Du Funeral Home. DANIEL. Miss Florine - Frie

and relatives are invited to tend the funeral of Miss Flo Daniel tomorrow (Sunday) o'clock from Mt. Zion Baj church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiate. Interment Linco cemetery. G. Henry Howa mortician.

GRAY, Rev. David Sr. — friends and relatives of and Mrs. David Gray Sr., 1419 Jonesboro read; Mr. Da Gray Jr., Mr. William Gr Miss Lillian Gray, Mr. and M Isaac Harris, and Mr. He Rogers Ector, all of Atlanta; Rogers Ector, all of Atlanta;
H. B. Gray, Mrs. B. Ander
and Mrs. D. P. Jones, all
Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. J.
Bain, of Des Moines, Iowa,
invited to attend the funeral
Rev. David Gray Sr. to
(Saturday) at 11 o'clock
South Atlanta M. E. chu

Rev. J. I. Dixon, assisted Rev. D. H. Stanton and F Amos O. Holmes and other misters, officiating. Intermediately, Ga. Sellers B McDaniel Street Parlor.